

THE SALEM NEWS

1964 MAY 1964							JUNE 1964							1964 JULY 1964						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT								SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23								19	20	21	22	23	24	25
24	25	26	27	28	29	30								26	27	28	29	30	31	
The Clark Printing & Mfg. Co., Inc. Lock Haven, Pa.																				
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT								SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Back of Last Sheet Carries Useful Information	1	2	3	4  ROME LIBERATED BY ALLIES 1944	5	6  D-DAY 1944								7	8	9	10	11	12	13
7	8	9	10  FRANKLIN DREW LIGHTNING FROM THE CLOUDS 1752	11	12	13								14	15	16	17	18	19	20
14  FLAG DAY	15	16	17  BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL 1775	18  BATTLE OF WATERLOO 1815	19	20								21  FATHERS DAY	22	23	24	25	26  FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN FRANCE 1917	27
28	29	30	LAST QUARTER  3rd	NEW MOON  9th	FIRST QUARTER  16th	FULL MOON  24th								28	29	30	31			
1964 JUNE 1964							JULY 1964							1964 AUGUST 1964						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT								SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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LAST QUARTER  2nd 31st	NEW MOON  9th	FIRST QUARTER  16th	1  START OF BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG 1863	2  GARFIELD ASSASSINATED 1881	3	4  INDEPENDENCE DAY								5	6	7	8	9	10	11
5	6	7	8	9	10	11								12	13	14	15	16	17	18
12	13	14	15	16	17  START OF SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA 1864	18  AMERICAN SUCCESSFUL COUNTER- ATTACK AT CHATEAU-THIERRY 1918								19	20	21	22	23	24	25
19	20	21  BATTLE OF BULL RUN 1861	22	23	24	25								26	27  KOREAN FIGHTING CEASED UNDER U.N. TRUCE 1953	28	29	30	31  LAFAYETTE ARRIVES FROM FRANCE 1777	24th  FULL MOON

WEATHER — Little cooler to-
night. Low 45-52. Cloudy Tues-
day.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 76—NO. 131

PHONE 332-4601

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1964

16 PAGES

7c

Single

Copy

42c

Weekly

By Carrier

As Salem Held Memorial Day Parade



Appropriately-decorated graves in Hope and Grandview cemeteries gave mute testimony of Salem's Memorial Day observance held Saturday.

The flowers, wreaths and flags were placed there while speakers reminded the holiday crowds at the services of the supreme sacrifice paid by heroes of past wars. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke at Hope Cemetery and State DAV Commander Andrew Sackala of Chagrin Falls spoke at Grandview.

Bands, veterans units and civilian groups marched to the cemeteries in two sections as throngs watched downtown. In photo (at top) the American Legion color guard marches down State St. In picture at right two oldtime veterans, Nick Hatzagan (left) of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Leon Davis, a World War I vet, chat with Boy Scout Rick Stanfield. Davis and his Doughboy uniform are a familiar sight in local and district parades.



Negro Youths Go on Rampage

Terrorize, Rob Subway Passengers

NEW YORK (AP)—Bands of teen- aged Negro marauders, raiding subway trains and a ferry boat, brought terror to normally quiet sections of Brooklyn and lower Manhattan over the weekend.

Early Sunday 20 youths stormed aboard a subway train en route from Coney Island in Brooklyn and terrorized and robbed passengers.

The youths, many of them reeking with alcohol, left the train at Kings Highway, Brooklyn, after smashing windows and light bulbs.

They ran to the street, smashed the window of a beauty parlor and stole about \$90 from the cash register.

Residents of the district, which is predominantly white, reacted with anger and a street clash was narrowly averted.

About 40 persons poured out of homes and a bar and began "passing remarks," said detective Raymond Sheerin.

Sheerin continued: "They wanted to do something. It was

Turn to YOUTHS, Page 8

Typhoid Epidemic Appears Leveling Off In Scotland

ABEDEEN, Scotland (AP)—The typhoid epidemic that sprang from a supermarket meat slicer appeared today to be leveling off in Aberdeen. Fears the outbreak had spread to the British navy were quieted.

A British navy cook and seaman from the submarine Rorqual were hospitalized in Glasgow as typhoid suspects but the Admiralty reported the two sailors were suffering from gastroenteritis, an intestinal inflammation.

Schools have closed and social life is suspended in Aberdeen, where 209 persons have been hospitalized. There are 160 con-

Turn to TYPHOID, Page 8

Commencement Set Thursday

800 Persons Attend Baccalaureate Here

Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, exhorted the 223 Salem graduating seniors at baccalaureate services Sunday to heed "The Lure of Perfection" and strive to become more like Christ.

Some 800 persons attended the services for the Class of '64 which will be awarded diplomas at commencement exercises Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Senior High School.

Unlike other often-sweltering baccalaureate services, the occasion was marked by a comfortable coolness that spread throughout the Memorial Day weekend.

The pastor told the class to heed Jesus Christ's call, "Be like Me."

Rev. Milligan said, "Do not settle for anything less than the very best, a person fully developed and matured, fully capable of fulfilling your life's destiny." He added, "Your destiny is to be a child of God, redeemed by His Grace, a destiny for life with Him in His glory."

His sermon revolved around four lures: heaven, faith, ideals and action. He told the class that he hopes this generation, putting these four lures into practice, will "bring in a new era of peace and brotherhood, harmony and understanding."

He urged the young men and women to be persons of action. "Passive people have so little past and no future," he declared. "The greatest life ever lived (that of Jesus Christ) was a life of action — positive action, constant and consistent!"

However, Rev. Milligan said, "Action for the sake of action can be dangerous."

"Actions are not the most powerful things in the world; ideas are," the pastor said. "Ideas form ideals."

The era in which this class has been growing up has been marked by rootlessness, the pas-

200 Club Picnic June 3rd 6 p.m. Centennial Pavilion 2 Bring your own table service—ad Geraniums 3 for \$1 All other flowers reduced. Panzotti's Greenhouse-987 E. 5th

tor said, tinged with uncertainty and complexities. He urged the youth not to adopt the "safe" mode of life of some people. "Many of us feel more secure in doing what everyone else is doing, becoming a part of the crowd." He dared them to put their dreams and ideals into actual practice regardless of the tendency to "play it safe."

Woman Hurt, Driver Cited After Crash

A 25-year-old Cleveland woman was injured and her husband arrested as a result of a three-car mishap on S. Lincoln Ave. just north of Perry St. at 6:07 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Zona Daniels received ankle injuries and a broken foot bone. She was treated at the Central Clinic.

Police said her husband, Paul, 26, was northbound on Lincoln Ave. and failed to stop in a line of traffic, striking the rear of an auto operated by Helen E. Smith, 48, of 237 W. Chestnut St., Lisbon, and shoving it into the rear of another vehicle driven by John C. Tarr, 24, also of Cleveland.

Daniels was cited for failure to stop in the assured clear distance and forfeited a \$15 bond.

An RD 4, Lisbon, man was cited for failure to yield the right of way after he was involved in a two-vehicle crash at the intersection of S. Ellsworth and Franklin Aves. at 6:35 p.m.

According to police, Richard E. Hoffee, 27, was headed south on Franklin, stopped for a traffic sign at Ellsworth and then pulled in front of a station wagon operated by Jeffrey L. McArthur, 19, of 989 N. Lincoln Ave. No one was injured in another three-vehicle mishap on N. Ellsworth Ave. just south of 10th St. at 6:55 p.m.

Police said Leonard H. Zimbleman, 30, of RD 4, Salem,

Surveys Show Rocky Leads In California

Candidates Hurl Bitter Charges As Battle Nears End

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller directed final appeals to the voters today in an explosive windup to California's presidential primary. Bitter charges of "smear" and "irresponsibility" between the rival camps sharpened the vital race for the state's 86 Republican national convention delegates in Tuesday's balloting.

Both sides, in traditional fashion, expressed confidence in the outcome of a battle which Rockefeller says will shape the future course of the Republican party.

The polls have lifted Rockefeller to frontrunner from the underdog rating he had before his surprise victory in Oregon. But the pulse-takers cushioned their figures with enough undecided voters to swing the election either way.

That was true, too, in the torrid clash between Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, and State Controller Alan Cranston in a wholesale Democratic contest for the U.S. Senate nomination.

The primary, which started out as a ho-hum affair, is expected to bring out 65 per cent of the 7,122,724 registered voters. The total includes 4,022,302 Democrats, 2,895,448 Republicans.

The feverish tempo of the closing weeks matched the infighting over who is going to control the two parties in the state.

Rockefeller, who flew to New York just in time for the birth of a son Saturday, returns for a 12-hour series of airport rallies at 14 cities.

Goldwater flew to Washington for the graduation of his daughter Peggy, 19, from Mt. Vernon Junior College and to deliver the commencement address. He is due back tonight for an election-eve rally in Los Angeles.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and former Sen. William F. Knowland, state managers for Rockefeller and Goldwater, broke the Sunday calm, however, in a nationally televised set-to on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Knowland charged "smear" against Rockefeller's assertions that the Arizona senator speaks only for the "extremist" element in the Republican party.

Kuchel, who like Knowland

Turn to CALIFORNIA, Page 8

Secret Talks Held In Honolulu

Top U.S. Strategists Open Confab on Southeast Asia

HONOLULU (AP)—Top U.S. strategists opened secret talks on Communist-plagued Southeast Asia today as the shaky coalition government of Laos appeared to be falling apart.

The virtual pullout of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao from a patched-up coalition with Lao-tian nationalists and rightists deepened the crisis atmosphere surrounding the talks.

Just about every key American official concerned with Southeast Asia was present for the two-day conference behind closed doors at Pacific Command headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Henry Cabot

Lodge flew in from Saigon Sunday and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived from Washington twelve hours later.

McNamara called the meeting "particularly timely" in view of increases in tempo and intensity of communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

He charged that Communist North Viet Nam is directing attacks in both Laos and South Viet Nam.

Lodge declared the situation in South Viet Nam is certainly not hopeless.

The officials arranged to begin a day-long session early this morning.

The final decision maker—

President Johnson—waited in Washington for recommendations that could lead to military pressures against Communist North Viet Nam, source of much of the trouble in Laos and South Viet Nam.

Any decision involving military moves would mark a significant turn in U.S. policy, which so far has avoided such action against North Viet Nam.

It was understood that U.S. officials have been considering seriously a variety of possible pressures, ranging from demonstrations of strength outside North Viet Nam to more direct military moves as a guerrilla

Turn to ASIA, Page 8

Only Serious Mishap Probed

Alliance Man Hurt In Car-Truck Crash

Except for the spectacular crash of an Alliance car and a tractor-trailer, the district was remarkably free of serious traffic mishaps over the Memorial Day weekend, despite treacherous driving conditions created by rain Sunday.

The State Highway Patrol reported main traffic arteries were heavily traveled Friday, Saturday and Sunday. As rain came down Sunday afternoon and evening, the highways became clogged with homeward-bound cars, causing motorists to reduce their speed.

Sgt. Ralph J. Rizzo, whose staff was out in full force over the weekend helping to curb serious mishaps, said the three-day stretch was one of the luckiest, accident-wise, he has seen.

The Canfield Patrol recorded the most serious mishap in which William K. Cranston, 26, of 135 S. McKinley Ave., Alliance, was critically hurt Saturday at 4:40 a.m. when his auto hit a truck on Route 224 at Berlin Center.

Cranston is still listed in serious condition at Youngstown South Side Hospital with lacerations of the face, possible fractured leg and shock.

His vehicle, headed west, crossed the center line and struck an eastbound, empty tractor-trailer operated by Orren B. Smith, 29, of Natrona Heights, Pa.

The impact was so great it knocked the drive axle out from under the tractor, Patrolman Edward Centofante said. The car overturned in the ditch, but the truck remained upright on the highway. The trucker was uninjured.

No citation was issued pending further investigation.

Hanoverton Girls Hurt

Two Hanoverton young women were slightly injured when their car crashed into a tree at the intersection of Pidgeon Rd. and Route 9 today at 12:15 a.m.

Treated at Salem City Hospital for head bumps were Bonnie Lou Knestrick, 17, the driver, who suffered a concussion, Linda Myers, 18, her passenger, was treated for a bump on the head.

Miss Knestrick was cited to Juvenile Court for having de-

Turn to MISHAPS, Page 8

Alliance Boy, 12, Hurt In Boat Mishap

Sources at Alliance City Hospital said Randall Robinson, 12, of Alliance suffered injuries of the right shoulder, lacerations of the neck and possible skull injuries in a boating accident over the weekend.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson, he was admitted to the hospital Saturday at 11:05 a.m. and was transferred to Akron Children's Hospital that afternoon. The location of the mishap or other details were unavailable.

Turn to ZONING, Page 8

Justice Harlan Dissents In 8-1 Decision

Validity of Law Was Questioned By Cleveland Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today constitutionality of Ohio's Fair Trade Act.

Validity of the act was questioned by Hudson Distributors, Inc., operator of discount retail stores in Cleveland. Hudson sued the Upjohn Co. and Eli Lilly Co.

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg delivered the 8-1 decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented.

Goldberg said that the price-fixing authorized by the Ohio law, involving goods moving in interstate commerce "would be, absent approval by congress, clearly illegal under the Sherman Antitrust Act."

"Congress, however, in the McGuire Act has approved state statutes sanctioning resale price maintenance schemes such as those involved here," Goldberg said.

"Whether it is good policy to permit such laws is a matter for Congress to decide. Where the statutory language and the legislative history clearly indicate the purpose of Congress that purpose must be upheld. We therefore affirm the judgments of the Supreme Court of Ohio."

Harlan, in dissenting, said the Supreme Court should have dismissed the Hudson appeal because the high tribunal lacked jurisdiction. He based this on the view that the Ohio State courts did not reach any federal question in upholding the state law.

Fair trade laws in general permit a manufacturer to enforce minimum retail selling prices for his products.

Congress in 1952 in what is known as the McGuire Fair Trade Law made the practice legal despite the antitrust statutes. The McGuire law did not directly provide for price fixing agreements, but permitted enforcements of state laws which authorized them.

Ohio's Fair Trade Act of 1959 is based on a theory of implied contract. This is that a retailer who buys a product with notice that the manufacturer or wholesaler has fixed a minimum resale price "shall hereby have entered into an agreement with such proprietor not to sell such commodity at less than the minimum price stipulated."

Hudson questioned whether a state could authorize price-fixing arrangements without requiring an actual contract or agreement as those terms are ordinarily understood. The firm argued that Congress by the McGuire act did not intend to let states permit whatever they wanted in the fair trade field.

Edward Kennedy's Wife Has Miscarriage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts senator, lost an expected baby through a miscarriage today.

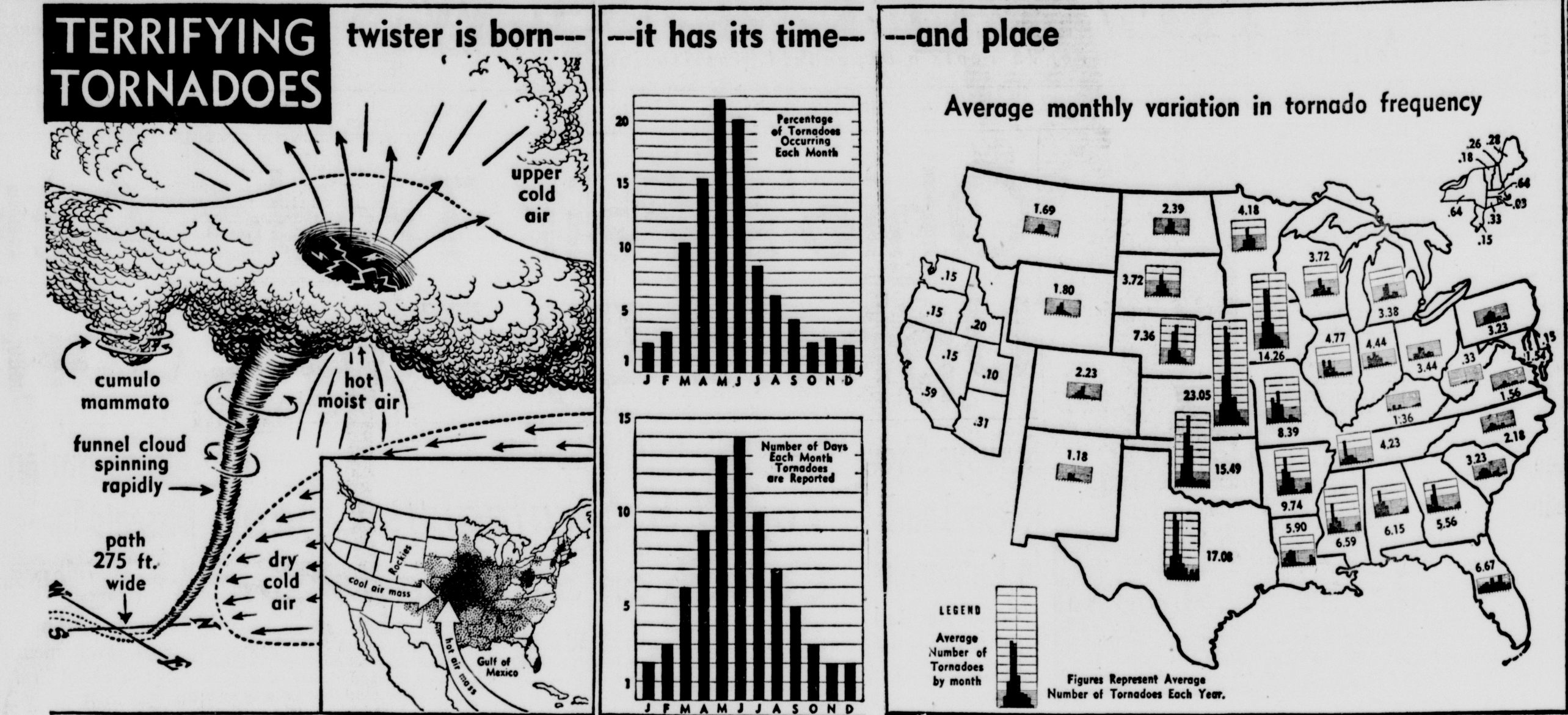
Dr. William J. Cusack, Mrs. Kennedy's personal physician, said Mrs. Kennedy was resting comfortably at Georgetown University Hospital here. She was in the early stages of pregnancy, the doctor said.

Mrs. Kennedy, 27, entered the hospital Sunday in an attempt to avoid a miscarriage.

Cusack is professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown University Medical School.

Mrs. Kennedy lost another expected baby by miscarriage in May, 1963.

She and Sen. Kennedy have two children, Kara, 4, and Edward M. Jr., 3.



Columbiana Legion Picks Edward Mahler

COLUMBIANA — Benjaminheld at the Methodist Church Firestone Post 290, American Legion, has elected new officers, with Edward Mahler named commander. He succeeds Harold Lower.

Other officers, all to take their posts July 1, are: Tom Crawford, historian; Kenneth Reash, financial secretary; Harold Lower, treasurer; Darel Carder, first vice commander; Wilbur Fuhrman, second vice commander; Al Hayes, adjutant; Bill Grate, sergeant-at-arms, and Jock Clunk, chaplain.

PICTURES OF HER European trip were shown by Mrs. Glen Laughlin at the Friendship Class coverdinner meeting

350 At Lisbon Baccalaureate

LISBON — Approximately 350 persons attended the baccalaureate services Sunday night at the high school.

The Rev. Russell J. Lang, pastor of the Lisbon Nazarene Church, was the guest speaker.

The Rev. Ralph E. Green of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church gave the invocation and benediction and also read the scripture.

The High School Chorus, under the direction of James Kennedy, sang, "A Song of Praise" and "Go Not Far From Me, O Lord."

Miss Jodine Pilmer, a junior, played for the processional and recessional.

Graduation exercises for the class of 75 students is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Stadium, weather permitting.

Goodwill Industries Store Opened Here

Representatives of the Goodwill Industries entertained Salem civic officials at a luncheon at the Lape Hotel to explain the organization's purpose and aims, following the opening of a store here at 257 E. State St.

H. E. Johnson, executive director for the Youngstown area, explained that Goodwill Industries is a nondenominational organization for the purpose of training and providing vocational rehabilitation for the handicapped, both physically and mentally.

Goodwill Industries of the Mahoning Valley maintain seven retail outlets for reclaimed and rebuilt merchandise from their factory. Sales from the retail outlets and aid from the State of Ohio provide their income source.

They plan to establish containers in Salem for collection of clothing and other usable items.

Accompanying Johnson were Lew Magazine, local store manager; Mrs. Dorothy Hague, director of public relations; Mrs. Alice Mathey, David Stewart, Ralph Wyckoff, David Gentry and Rev. Thomas Brown.

BLAST FATAL TO BOY

CLEVELAND (AP) — Moreland Hills police are continuing their investigation of an explosion in a pump shanty which injured an 11-year-old boy fatally.

The boy Peter Studsgaard of Moreland Hills, died Sunday in suburban Community Hospital. He suffered head injuries, apparently when struck by parts of a water tank that blew apart near his home May 24.

KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM — Miss Carolyn Duell of Columbia Gas of Ohio will address the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon in the Memorial Building on "The Soaring Sixties."

Program chairman for this meeting is William Hochradel. For the June 11 meeting, Thomas Kneifel is program chairman. A film on drugs will be shown. On June 18, Dr. William Kolozsi, program chairman, will feature a special slide show. James Shipley will have a radio program for the June 25 meeting.

FREE STORESIDE PARKING For Our Customers. — at — HOME FURNITURE STORE Ellsworth & State St.

MRS. HAROLD MARTSOLF, a teacher at the Elkton School for Retarded Children, will be the guest speaker at the Queen Esther Class of Grace United Church of Christ meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bower, New Waterford. Mrs. Zeld Rummell is co-hostess.

Raymond Cole, principal of Joshua Dixon School, was named campaign chairman of the Columbiana County affiliate of the United Cerebral Palsy Association by Richard G. Brian, president of the association, at a recent meeting of board members.

Mrs. Margaret Farrell, of 144 Seventh St., and a speech teacher at Columbiana High School, is a candidate for a two-year term as an at-large representative to the Alumni Council of the Wittenberg University Alumni Association.

THE KNITTING CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller Wednesday, with 11 members present. Elizabeth Campbell of Columbus and Mrs. Eva Lynn of Newark, sisters of Mrs. Miller, were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Miller.

King's Daughters Class of Grace United Church of Christ met Thursday. Plans were made to take a bus trip to Warren July 11 to see a Kenley play.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and sons Troy and Kevin of San Jose, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Russell and Mr. and Mrs. James Siler.

Phil Nelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, is improving after undergoing surgery Thursday at University Hospital in Cleveland.

SUSAN FERRALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferrall of 144 Seventh St., has been elected vice president of Alpha Xi Delta at Wittenberg University where she is a sophomore.

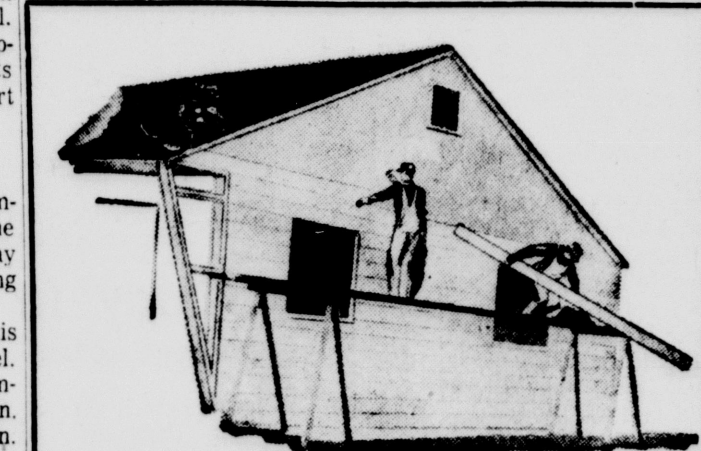
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Egli will manage the Franziskaner Hotel in Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Egli was Carolyn Detwiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detwiler of Pittsburgh, formerly of Columbiana.

Mrs. James Ruhl of Youngstown East Liverpool Road is in satisfactory condition in Cleveland Charity Hospital after undergoing heart surgery Wednesday. Twenty people from Columbiana, Lisbon, Leetonia and Salem donated blood for the operation.

MISS BETSY DETWILER, a junior in the school of nursing in Fairview Park Hospital, Cleveland, has been elected president of the Student Nurses Association at Fairview Park. She will serve as a delegate to the S.N.A. National Convention in Atlantic City from June 11-15.

Alton Dobson who has been junior high school principal in Fairfield-Waterford school district since 191, has accepted the principal's job at New Springfield High School.

Mrs. Arthur Spaholt has been installed as president of the Columbiana Business and Professional Women's Club.



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REGAINS HAND — Mrs. Jessie Bray, 39, smiles as she recalls the five-hour operation in which three doctors were able to re-attach her right hand at Indianapolis, Ind. Finger movement returned almost immediately after the accident.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Linda Zehentbauer of Hanover.

Bonnie Knestrick of Hanover.

Janet Wank of RD 2, Salem.

Thomas Shivers of 667 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Hilliard of RD 3, Salem.

Roberta McCartney of RD 1, Salem.

Richard Borton of 868 N. Hawley Ave.

Robert Bard of North Jackson.

Debra Boyer of RD 4, Lisbon.

Mrs. Roger James of Lisbon.

Mrs. Stanley Wolski of RD 2, Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Grinnen of Wampum, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Richards of Lisbon.

Robert Sittler of Columbiana.

William Troll of Columbiana.

Donald Ridgley of RD 2, Lisbon.

Mrs. William Fraser of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Harry Clark of Rogers.

Karen Isaksson of Columbiana.

Mrs. John Williams of Deerfield.

Mrs. Blanche Montgomery of Wellsville.

Mrs. Walter Butler of RD 3, Lisbon.

Esther Royer of Columbiana.

Mrs. Wilford McGee of Columbiana.

William Brown II of New Waterford.

Carl Baughman of Canfield.

Mrs. Leona McDevitt of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Harold Wolfe of 548 Reilly Ave.

Robert Tubbs of 689 Franklin St.

Mrs. Thomas Moyer and daughter of Idaho Ave.

Mrs. William Dudley and daughter of RD 3, Salem.

Nicholas Paparodis of 651 Woodland Ave.

Gary Thomas of 790 Prospect St.

Mrs. Duane Bricker and daughter of Leetonia.

Mrs. Paul Neville and daughter of Lisbon.

Richard Meanor of East Palestine.

Mrs. Orpha Carter of Columbiana.

Kevin Low of RD 3, Lisbon.

Kathleen Ruscoe of New Waterford.

Mrs. Allan Drummond of Lisbon.

Mrs. Lillie Whan of Darlington.

Wallace McCown of East Palestine.

Pamela Wilhelm of East Palestine.

Kenneth Boone of Columbiana.

Frances Tusar of Darlington.

Beverly Clark of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter of Carrollton.

Mrs. Gail Holloway and daughter of Leetonia.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ray V. Sanor of Kennington.

Linda Bradley of Beloit.

Oka Justice of Salineville.

Darlene Lippiatt of Berlin Center.

Myrtle Wildman of 794 Arch St.

Mrs. Mabel Walton of 281 N. Broadway.

Lucinda Stanley of RD 3, Salem.

John Sox Sr. of RD 1, Salem.

DISCHARGES

Merton Warner of 388 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Isaac Nelson of 326 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Wickey of Lisbon.

Jeffrey Bailey of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Raymond Hartman and son of RD 5, Salem.

Lina McPhee of 1309 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Lawrence Christopher of Lake Milton.

Mrs. Alfred Barnes of Lisbon.

Mrs. Elizabeth McFeeley of 533 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. David Ramsey and son of 327 Fair Ave.

Mrs. John Woolf and son of North Georgetown.

Charles E. Baker of 7 9 Summit St.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Leonard Spencer of Damascus.

Harold Utz of Salem.

Mary Lutsch of Salem.

DISCHARGES

Dale Kern of RD 1, Homeworth.

Mrs. Keith Reinhardt and daughter of RD 1, Beloit.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landsberger of 680 Euclid St., Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olenk of RD 5, Salem, Sunday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne of RD 4, Lisbon, Saturday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCartney of RD 2, Leetonia, Saturday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Houshour of Leetonia, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of East Palestine, Saturday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner of MC 1, Salem, Sunday.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David McQuiken of Homeworth, today.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Conlon of Deerfield, Friday.

Tryouts For Mt. Union Summer Theater Set

ALLIANCE — Plans are moving ahead for Mount Union College's unique summer theatre project, "Theatre 5," which will present five modern plays in repertory on seven Thursday-Saturday weekends from July 2 through Aug. 15.

Dr. James Vincent, director of Rodman Playhouse on campus, has announced tryouts will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday for roles in the first two productions, "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw and "Rosmersholm" by Henrik Ibsen.

Anyone interested in participating in the plays as a member of the cast or the backstage crew is welcomed to try out.

Season coupon books of five tickets are now available.

—Advertisement—

Decision Near On Successor To Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—

The battle to succeed the late Prime Minister Nehru appeared today to be swinging heavily in favor of Lal Bahadur Shastri, minister without portfolio. But Shastri's leading challenger refused to give up.

Former Finance Minister Morarji Desai, the No. 2 candidate, said a report that he had withdrawn was "all propaganda from the other side."

It appeared, however, that ranking members of the ruling Congress party were lining up behind Shastri and that he would be elected by acclamation at a party meeting Tuesday.

Party leaders asked party President Kumaraswami Kamaraj to poll leading members and advise which candidate should be elected. He was reported finding a Shastri boom.

Kamaraj said which candidate he will propose is far from settled. He said he would meet 300 Congress officials, including Desai, and should have a good idea of how things shaped up by tonight.

The usually well-informed Times of India reported "the field is now clear for the unanimous election" of Shastri.

Desai also said Kamaraj probably will advise the party to elect Shastri.

Nehru refused to nominate his successor before he died

Wednesday, saying it would be undemocratic.

He apparently expected his political heirs to thrash out the issue in a public meeting. But the party high command feared that a fight would split the party, turned over to Kamaraj the job of finding out which candidate is the most popular.

FINED IN E. LIVERPOOL

EAST LIVERPOOL — Deane W. Hippley, 18, of 208 Railroad St., Salem, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of using indecent language and \$10 and costs on an intoxication count today in municipal court. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Samuel M. Chertoff. Hippley was cited by police at 2:51 a.m. Sunday.

ARCHITECT TO SPEAK

Robert Beatty, East Liverpool architect, will address the Salem Rotary Club meeting in the Memorial Building at noon Tuesday. Beatty will show slides of European schools as

well as the proposed expansion of Senior High School. He also will explain the proposed re-vamping of present Junior High and the Fourth Street buildings.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction ("shrinkage") took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 200. At all drug counters.

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Mattress Pad - Cover

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2.66

Vocational, Technical Training

Salem, a pioneer in the field of vocational training, recently witnessed the 30th commencement program of the Salem Trades Extension Program, a cooperative educational venture that was begun many years ago by foresighted school board members and local industrialists and sympathetic state vocational leaders.

The current class of 32 graduate journeymen came from industries here and in communities 25 miles distant. The diplomas in their hands represent many hours spent in on-the-job training and related classroom work and the knowledge they have gained and the skills they have mastered can not be taken away from them. They are now fully-qualified technicians, skilled experts filling vital jobs in local industry, all because they had the initiative to seek a vocational education beyond the high school level and because such a training program was available in Salem.

The trades program is separate from the Salem Technical School which is a two-year daytime study course. The first offers a four-year program of evening classes totaling 8,000 hours of credit work for men already employed at jobs, whereas the Technical School is intended primarily for young men recently out of high school who can not go on to college and are anxious to learn technical skills.

We believe both local schools ought to be expanded. We don't exactly know how, but there was some talk recently about establishing a county vocational school in Columbiana County. Why not in Salem?

State and federal agencies have supported new vocational centers elsewhere. Why not Salem?

The task is one for many hands, one that requires the thought and support and active participation of industry, labor, educators and everyone of the general public who is interested in the future of our growing industrial area.

A large technical-vocational school in Salem would be a real asset to the community and district.

Bittersweet

More tears and laughter mingle in June than in any other month, because of weddings and commencements.

And while farewells are being spoken and last fond looks are being taken this June, this is a thought about one leaving-taking in particular that may be more memorable than all the others—when the laughter and tear-blinking are over.

It is the leaving-taking of favorite teachers. As the years pass, some of them will loom as the most important influences encountered in a lifetime. They will seem precious long after other people who came and went have vanished into oblivion.

It will help to realize that they remember, too. They had their favorite pupils. The leave takings were bittersweet for them, too.

Each year of the passing parade is one more year out of a teacher's life one more class sent on its way, one more hope of ultimate triumph over ignorance that never can be hoped again.

Patriotic?

Although a number of persons turned out for the Memorial Day parade and services at the cemeteries, little patriotism was evidenced at most homes in the city. Our American Flag fluttered in the breeze from downtown poles but displays were conspicuous by their absence at most residences.

Surely, we are proud of our Flag, which is steeped in a rich history and a heritage of freedom that is ours.

Sadly, Mrs. Ruth Keefe, Americanism chairman of the Gold Star Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, points out that many men don't even remove their hat when the colors go by in a parade and only one in 50 salutes the Stars and Stripes.

National Flag Day is June 14 and the Independence holiday is July 4th — two opportunities for all of us to do better.

The latest child wonder: how many weeks until summer vacation.

It's easy for anyone to add to his face value with a nice, pleasant smile.

Letter From Max

By Martin R. Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

Two writers whom I greatly admire but don't always understand, Joseph Wood Krutch and Robert Graves, have been writing magazine articles not-picking at the so-called science of sociology and sociologists. I would like to take issue with them.

Be brave, you always tell me, so why should I stop at taking on only one of them when I can take on both at once.

The point they tried to make in their articles was that great literature down through the ages — great novels, essays and poems — had done better in explaining mankind and society than sociologists ever did or could.

They quote relatively minor social studies or surveys and compare them with what some great word artist has said on the same subject, to make the sociologist look silly.

THAT IS NOT fair, but it has been the fate of new sciences always to be ridiculed. But who laughs nowadays at Darwin, Newton, Pythagoras, Copernicus or Robert Fulton?

Aha, you say, but they were not strictly social scientists. This is one of the main points I believe that is overlooked. Those fellows had their strong opponents in their own day, and the social sciences are relatively in their infancy.

Freud, often considered the father of modern psychology, is still a subject of controversy. And anyone can tell you a dozen psychiatry jokes. But you don't hear anyone advocating forgetting the whole business, like Krutch and Graves seem to be doing with sociology.

Fifty million colleges and high schools can't be wrong.

Just wait until sociology is as old as literature is today, then pass judgment.

IT HAS BEEN only 200 years that we have been figuring longitude from Greenwich and look at all that has happened since that great system was adopted.

Adopting the same tactics Krutch and Graves use, I can easily say there are authorities who find plenty of clinkers in the so-called great literature, but that doesn't mean we should throw out the baby with the bath.

The chances of ever having human relations conform to exact rules are unlikely and probably undesirable, but it would be hard to argue that there is no room for improvement.

You have probably noticed how television shows are shot through with 38-caliber lead. Unlimber your typewriter or pen and tell the networks you want them to keep your favorite nonlethal shows on the air.

Some indistinct murmurings outdoors one of these warm nights when the door was open made us think there must be a prowler around or a car stalled. Know what it was — bull frogs in a nearby pond. Bull frogs.

First squirrel we ever saw around our house was treed by the dogs. We waited for the dogs to make a deal with the cat to go up and flush the squirrel out, but the dogs and cat never got organized that much.

Faithfully yours,
MAX

Direct Hit



Civil War In Labor Ranks?

By VICTOR RIESEL

By nightfall on June 8 Washington insiders will know whether there will be civil war on a key section of the labor front.



Throughout that day, leaders of many unions — especially those in the building and construction trades — will confer behind closed doors with representatives of the President, and perhaps with Lyndon Johnson himself. The White House men will press for action—not pledges—which will open the unions to Negro workers. There will be pressure, but few close to the President really know what their strategy—or implied threats—will be.

One highly placed White House aide told this newsman: "We can't deal with unions as we can with corporations. We have no leverage, because they have no contracts with the government. So we can't write clauses into non-existent agreements. But we're counting on President Johnson to work something out as he did in the railroad crisis."

MANY FEEL that the President may be fresh out of miracles. The results of the June 8 conference could mean political, industrial and even physical warfare on the streets of the land.

There is more to this issue than instant integration of unions. For the labor leaders, faced by determined White House officials and angry, militant Negro leaders, the basic issue is the crushing of union control over the number of men who can work in a trade.

This control over the work force came out of the depression years and the chiefs of the building and construction craft unions are depression-minded despite high wage standards and the world's best working conditions.

During the depression of the '30s the competition for jobs was so fierce that the construction unions were almost destroyed. Recovery, the war and vast building programs rebuilt the crafts. But now, the union men say, there are always from 12 per cent to 20 per cent jobless in the field.

The labor leaders have told the President, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and some Negro leaders during recent closed-door sessions that this means a constant unemployed force of from 350,000 to 600,000 out of the three million union members in the construction field.

ONE OF THOSE dealing directly with the White House is Cornelius J. Haggerty, a Californian who is president of the Building and Construction Trades Dept. (AFL-CIO). In a recent conversation with this columnist he outlined his organization's position as follows: "Thousands of our people are out of work, but I know of no general (national) president who has not told his union to put any qualified applicant, white or Negro, to work if there is a job for him. The newcomer, however, must qualify. If any of us gets a complaint and it is legitimate, the national union presidents put in direct phone

calls to the locals to get action.

"We have unions in virtually every large community. But of the 130 cities with population of more than 100,000 we have received complaints from only four—New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland. That's a pretty good record. We can't be perfect."

THE WHITE HOUSE is aware of the actions of such men as Haggerty and the national officials of the 18 building and construction trades unions. It is obvious that on June 8 the national chiefs will again pledge to open the union's rosters to qualified Negroes to enter as apprentices. But the attitude in the lower ranks may have no similarity to that expressed on top.

There are 8,000 building and construction trades local unions. They are organized into 550 district councils and are virtually

autonomous. Many of the national presidents have less power in their own national union than some of their regional lieutenants.

The local men are mostly concerned with local building—a new city hall, remaking of old city areas, county courthouses, local roads and private housing and maintenance. These local projects provide the steady work. And the locals want to keep available employment in the hands of their members or sons of members or sons of political allies and friends.

Actually, neither the government nor the national officials can force them to take in new members unless new laws are passed. This may be the White House answer to local resistance. A new law could permit contractors to hire non-union workers. But that will certainly bring strikes and open warfare.

Road to GOP Ruin

By RAYMOND MOLEY

A coalition of candidates, receptive candidates, supporters of people who say they are not candidates, plus the voice of most of the press and broadcasting agencies, against one man, in this instance Sen. Goldwater, has not been known before in modern American history.

In answering a question on this subject I ran over the history of pre-convention politics back to 1896. I found no parallel.

There have been some instances in both parties in which several people sought the nomination, but they were never "anti" as they are in this campaign.

In fact, if all of the candidates except one had joined against that one, as is the case now, neither Wilson in 1912, Hughes in 1916, Roosevelt in 1932 or Willkie in 1940 would have been nominated.

In fact, of the two men who finally were defeated by Willkie in 1940 one told me that if the other candidate had joined forces with him, Willkie would have been stopped despite the press, the propaganda and the money which were behind him.

The only possible similarity with what is happening now is in what happened in 1920. But in that year there was no coalition prior to the convention. Gen. Leonard Wood, Sen. Hiram Johnson, Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Gov. William Sprull, Nicholas Murray Butler and Calvin Coolidge were contenders.

Prior to the final decision, Wood, Johnson and Lowden fought for their own nomination and each of these men had a considerable number of delegates. What happened was that in the "smoke-filled room" during the convention a real coalition was formed by prominent Republican bosses and Harding was selected. The formation of this coalition, however, was not prearranged by the candidates themselves. Thus that coalition nominated the man who proved to be the weakest President in American history.

This bit of history should be pondered by the supporters of Rockefeller, Lodge, Scranton and Stassen (if he has any support at all).

An "anti" coalition now, if it wins, may well result in the nomination of a faceless candidate who will go down to the most disastrous defeat in history and shatter the Republican party for years to come.

GOV. ROCKEFELLER has invited such a disaster to his party this year and he has identified himself with a purely negative objective. All the portents show that he cannot win the nomination himself. He is just against Goldwater at whatever cost to himself, his party and the two-party system.

His managers (I cannot believe that he did this himself) have issued a brochure claiming that he "represents" not only himself, but Lodge; Scranton, Romney, Stassen and Nixon. This shows the picture of himself and four of his alleged colleagues — Lodge, Nixon, Romney and Scranton.

At this writing I know positively that Nixon, for one, did not authorize his inclusion in this group. This is, to use a wholly inadequate descriptive word, unusual campaigning.

But the people of California might well remember their Sen. Hiram Johnson, who fought for what he believed more than over 30 years and was kept in the Senate by his state until his death. His delegates finally left him and joined the Harding stampede in 1920, but Johnson never joined with Wood or Lowden or anyone else. Gen. Eisenhower might well have pondered this before he made his most recent statement.

THIS MASSING of support in an "anti" movement which is without precedent reflects small credit or intelligence in the Republican party. It's small wonder that the Democratic party can joyfully survey this scene, for President Johnson will be the ultimate beneficiary. Indeed, many Democrats writing in the press and speaking over the air are already joining the ranks of the anti-Goldwater people.

Perhaps it will appear to voters in California and elsewhere that Americans don't like coalitions against any man. Some people are saying that Goldwater is not in the "American tradition." But there is nothing in the American tradition or in the coalition.

Order In Capitol

By DOUGLAS KIKER

It's just over six months since Lyndon B. Johnson became President of the United States, and it has taken him just about all that time to get the White House reorganized to his own liking.

The transition still is not complete and will not be until after the election in November, but, after a hectic and often confused beginning, the Johnson staff has settled in now.

Individual responsibilities, vague at first, slowly have become more specific and, in some instances, have changed. New staff members have been added as Kennedy holdovers, one by one, have exchanged pleasant letters with the President and then departed.

Johnson gradually has come to see the kind of organization he needs. And as a result of all this, some sort of order now prevails.

Today, the White House bears the imprint of Johnson's personality as firmly as does the office of the presidency itself. It reflects his working habits, his tastes and eccentricities, his pet peeves and his special strengths.

FOR AWHILE, nobody in the administration knew quite who to call to make an appointment to see the President, but that has smoothed out now.

Jack Valenti, the short, energetic, ever-present Texas public relations man who married one of Johnson's former secretaries, is, in fact, the White House appointments secretary.

To this extent, he has come to occupy the position filled by P. Kenneth O'Donnell at the Kennedy White House.

This has been a gradual take-over and not without its elements of occasional friction. But nowadays everyone in Washington knows that Valenti is the man to call if you want to see Johnson.

Bill D. Moyers, who still bears the title of deputy director of the Peace Corps, had a hand in the appointments for awhile.

Today, however, he works as the coordinator of Johnson's speech-writing team. He occupies Theodore C. Sorensen's office, former presidential special counsel.

The major producers of Johnson's speeches and statements, besides Moyers, are Richard N. Goodwin—who used to write speeches for Kennedy—and Horace Busby—who has written speeches for Johnson on and off for years.

GOODWIN WORKS in the adjoining Executive Office Building and Busby works in the White House East Wing, and they both work very quietly.

One of Johnson's eccentricities is that he does not want the fact that he has full-time speech writers publicized but he does have them and they are busy men these days.

Special presidential assistant, Walter Jenkins, is in charge of

White House Administration and continues to be the single most influential man at the White House, despite the fact that he shies away from publicity.

He is the man whom even Valenti and Moyers approach when they need an answer to a question and don't want to bother the President.

McGeorge Bundy, the Harvard dean who serves as the President's foreign affairs adviser, today has the same basic rapport with Johnson that he had with Kennedy.

He was very close to Kennedy and the transition had its tender moments, but those days are past.

IT'S BUNDY'S responsibility to co-ordinate recommendations and approaches made by the Departments of State and Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission and to present the total of them all to the President as a continuing supply of estimates and options.

He also is the man who must say "no" sometimes, and people who work for Johnson find that the very hardest thing of all to do.

Presidential Press Secretary George E. Reedy is a former newspaper man who understands the needs of the Washington press, but today perhaps occupies the most impossible job at the White House.

To serve the press, he must also serve Johnson as his principal adviser on public relations, but he has a rival in this field in Valenti, who is always at the President's side.

In addition, Johnson keeps close personal touch on White House press contacts. He reads the daily briefing transcripts. He likes to be told about private discussions that staff members have with individual reporters. And although Reedy undoubtedly is fully informed, the growing impression is that this information often comes at the very last minute.

ASSISTANT PRESS Secretary Malcom Kilduff is saddled with the job of co-ordinating presidential and press travel.

Johnson's unofficial summer travel schedule would make Marco Polo pale with envy.

Working with Kilduff is a new hand, Wilson McCarthy, who concurrently serves as Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver congressional liaison, but he has proved to be an efficient "advance" man for Johnson recently and is expected to do this job nearly full-time, at least through the November elections.

Over-all, of course, looms the presence of Johnson himself, a man of great demands and terrible temper, but utter loyalty.

If his relationship with the men who work for him is a hate-love affair, who is to say that love does not prevail. After all, every time one of them has a baby, it seems, they name it after him.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO—Fred Smith, manager of the Centennial Park, said today that 745 persons paid to swim at the new pool on Memorial Day.

Preview games for the American Legion Little League will be tonight at 6 p.m. at Centennial Park.

25 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Harry Todd of 14th St. entertained members of the Ruth Circle of the First Friends Church last

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Yarleng of Diamond spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kelley of E. State St.

35 YEARS AGO — Mayor Phil G. Hiddleston reported today that his office took in \$968 during May.

About 50 members of the Salem Hi-Y Club and their guests attended a banquet last night at McKinley Inn.

Today In History

Today is Monday, June 1, the 153rd day of 1964. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1813, Capt. James Lawrence, mortally wounded, issued his command, "Don't give up the ship," but even as he spoke his frigate Chesapeake was taken near Boston by the British ship Shannon.

On this date In 1792, Kentucky, the 15th state, was admitted to the Union.

In 1796, the 16th state, Tennessee, was admitted.

In 1940, German and French armies were locked in fierce combat along the River Somme.

In 1941, the British announced they had evacuated 15,000 troops from the island of Crete.

In 1945, about 3,000 tons of fire bombs were dropped on Osaka, Japan, in a daylight raid.

Ten years ago—The new state

of Karen was organized in eastern Burma.

Five years ago — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunis signed a constitution for his nation patterned after the U.S. Constitution.

One year ago—Indonesia and three Western oil companies signed an agreement placing Indonesia's oil industry under a combination of private foreign enterprise and gradual, compensated nationalization.

The Salem News

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"So—as we go out into this cold world of unresolved problems ... no offense intended, Mr. President ..."





Mrs. Thomas R. Reinsma

Gretchen Smith Wed To Jack R. Reinsma

The First Presbyterian Church at Youngstown was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding which united in marriage Miss Gretchen Mary Smith, daughter of School Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Ewing Smith of 1585 Manor Drive, and Thomas Richard Reinsma, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Richard Reinsma of Prospect Heights, Ill. Vases of white snapdragons, white majestic daisies and adiantum graced the altar as Dr. Frederic Miller officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Classic simplicity marked the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta, overlaid with Alencon applique. A plateau headpiece held her elbow-length veil and her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white daisies, blue forget-me-nots and ivy.

Miss Janet Tetrick of Niles was maid of honor in a floor length empire styled gown of powder blue linen. She carried white daisies, white roses and forget-me-nots in a cascade bouquet.

Attendants, Miss Maribeth Esch of St. Johns, Mich., Miss Chris Hames of Youngstown, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Roger L. McManis of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Miss Mary Reinsma, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried baskets of the same flowers as in the maid of honor's bouquet.

Mr. Reinsma chose James Traer Jr. of Kalamazoo, Mich., as his best man. Ushering were Dennis Grant of Prospect Heights, James Kew of Simsbury, Conn., John Plummer of Worthington, and John Smith of Salem, brother of the bride.

A reception in the church fellowship hall was held immediately after the ceremony. Ivy, daisies and white roses surrounded the cake topped with a nosegay of white sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots and daisies, which centered the bride's table. Clusters of daisies, roses and ivy edged the table. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. F. M. Crosby, Mrs. Bertram Parker III, Miss Deborah Heames, all of Youngstown, Miss Shirley Wright of New Jersey, and Mrs. James Kew of Simsbury, Conn.

From the reception the couple left for a honeymoon to Canada and upon their return will reside at 800 McKinley, Ann Arbor.

Both are graduates of the College of Wooster and are students at the University of Michigan. Mr. Reinsma is in graduate law school, and his bride will complete work for her master's degree in speech and hearing therapy. She will be employed as speech therapist in the schools at Romulus, Mich., in the fall.

The Social Notebook

THE SOCIABLE NINE CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Lipp of Jennings Ave.

THE TALLY-HO CLUB will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Corl of Ridgewood Drive.

THE DAUGHTERS OF Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wallace Stewart of 438 Jennings Ave. for a covered dinner in observance of the Salem tent's 40th anniversary.

Members of the Alliance tent are invited.

PRIZES WERE WON by Mrs. Charles Paxson, Mrs. Edward Manning and Mrs. Harold Bilsky when the Gabbettes Bingo Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Earl Taylor of Aetna St. Mrs. William Michaels was winner of the traveling prize. Mrs. Norman Firestone of S. Broadway will entertain the club June 15.

MISS CAROL GRIMM and Mrs. Theodore Albright were honored when 20 women employees of Salem City Hospital met for dinner Thursday night at Petrucci's.

Miss Grimm, bride-elect of William Griggs, was given a shower of miscellaneous articles, and farewell gifts were given Mrs. Albright.

Mrs. Ernest Monks was chairman in charge of the arrangements.

MISS JEAN KAY BELL, bride-elect of David I. Hanna, was honored at a personal shower Tuesday by Mrs. Charles Adams at the McLaughlin beauty salon at Columbiana.

A wreath of daisies formed the base for a large bride doll which centered the refreshment buffet and game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Barbara Montgomery, Mrs. Mary Jane Costanza, Miss Karlene Kramer and Miss Ruth Perrine.

Miss Bell and Mr. Hanna will be married June 7 in the Grace United Church of Christ at Columbiana.

BONNIE HERRON was elected president when members of the Petiteens Club met recently at the home of Diane Everhart of S. Madison Ave.

Other officers elected to serve the coming year are: Vice president, Cindy Mancusco secretary, Joyce Gross, and treasurer, Darlene Wikman.

Linda Nedelka, out-going president, presided at the brief business session.

Vicki DeJana of 542 E. School St. will entertain the club June 15 at 7:15 p.m.

THE JUNE general meeting of women of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Sunday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A film strip, "A Walk With Jesus," will be shown in color. Faith Circle will be hostess.

An invitation is extended to all women of the church.

MRS. GLENN ROTZEL of RD 5, Salem, entertained 15 guests at a family party Wednesday evening in celebration of the 10th birthday of her daughter, Mary Jo.

A large white and blue cake centered the white covered refreshment table and the evening was spent playing Bingo.

MRS. LUTHER WOLFORD of RD 5, Salem, entertained 38 relatives at a covered dinner Sunday honoring the 91st birthday of her aunt, Mrs. Lillie B.



SPARKLING AND UNUSUAL JEWELRY will be seen this spring and summer. White, a strong accent color for the season, is shown (left) in a four-strand necklace of mat-finish beads with a large cut stone center in an orange tone. For evening, part earring, part chignon-pin in aurora borealis crystal (center) was designed by a famed Parisian jeweler.

Hayes of Canton.

A large pink and white cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. George Hiner of Lisbon, centered the table. Mrs. Hayes received gifts, flowers and cards.

ELEVEN MEMBERS of the Esther Butler Missionary Circle of the First Friends Church met recently with Mrs. Grace O'Connell of Franklin St.

Mrs. Edith Dean gave a book review during the program period.

The next meeting will be June 18 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Jackson of 266 N. Broadway.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE Bidson of 1075 Park Ave. will be honored by their children, Mrs. Wallace Draz of Leslogue, Mo., and Sgt. Don Biddison, at an informal open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home in celebration of their 40th anniversary.

Potters' Outing Scheduled June 13

Two traditional events, a baby show and a junior bathing beauty contest, will highlight the formal program at the 36th annual Potters Picnic Saturday, June 13, at Meyers Lake Park in Canton.

The baby show, timed to begin at 1 p.m. in the resort's indoor dancing pavilion, is expected to attract a field of 250 or more.

Prizes will be offered in three age brackets—up to 1; 12 and 2-3. In each division, there will be a first prize of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, with a \$25 Savings Bond for second and \$10 in Savings Stamps for third place.

The junior bathing beauty contest, for boys and girls 4-7, will begin at 3 in the park's outdoor age brackets—up to 1; 1-2 and will be the same as in the baby show. Each youngster also will receive a gift. Entrants must be registered in advance.

The committee thanked potter concerns which have donated teapots and dinnerware for prizes. They include Salem China Co., Hall China Co., Homer Laughlin China Co., Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.

Vincent-Whinnery Wedding Saturday

Charlene Vincent and Larry Whinnery will be married at an open church wedding Friday at 3 p.m. in Phillips Christian Church.

An open reception will be held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Nova Jean Edgerton Weds Louis A. Carman

White gladioli and talisman roses adorned the altar of Leetonia Methodist Church Saturday for the candlelight service uniting in marriage Miss Nova Jean Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Edgerton of Columbia St., Leetonia, and Louis A. Carman, son of Mrs. Mary Carman of Salineville and Leslie A. Carman of Alliance.

Officiating at the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was Rev. Albert F. Oakes. Soloist for the service was Howard Sommers and Mrs. Merle Davis played traditional wedding melodies.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and wore a sleeveless dress of silk organza over taffeta styled with fitted bodice and bell skirt complemented with a lace jacket. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from a pillbox hat and she carried a Bible arrangement of roses and orchids.

Miss Ada Mary Edgerton served as maid of honor for her sister. Her dress was fashioned like that of the bride but of mint green silk organza over taffeta. Both gowns were styled and made by the bride.

William A. Edgerton, brother of the bride, was the best man and David McAfee of Leetonia, and Paul Wiggers of Salem, ushered.

A square four-tier cake trimmed with yellow rose buds centered the lace covered bride's table at the reception in the church fellowship hall. Miss Mary Carman of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert DeYoung of Columbus, and Miss Ruth Bauman of Leetonia, served. Out-of-town guests were from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The bride is a graduate of Leetonia High School and Kent State University and had been employed as a teacher at the South Side School in Leetonia.

A graduate of Salem High School, the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty with the air force stationed in Germany where the couple will make their home.

For her honeymoon to the World's Fair in New York, the bride wore a white suit and the orchid from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carman were hosts at the rehearsal party Friday night.

Salem Man Takes Bride In Honolulu

The Central Union Church at Honolulu, Hawaii, was the locale of the wedding May 19 which united in marriage, Miss Sidnee F. Ahn, daughter of Mrs. Florentino Tiamzon of Honolulu, and Larry L. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster of RD 2, Salem.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowning in a floor-length white organza dress, complemented with a short veil and bouquet of orchids and pikakis.

Miss Lorna M. Ahn served her sister as maid of honor, and Keith Tennier of Honolulu was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Radford High School and Kaplani Technical School and employed by the Hawaiian Insurance Agencies at Honolulu.

Mr. Schuster is serving a tour of duty with the Coast Guard stationed at Honolulu and is a graduate of Salem High School.

They will reside at 2606 Kaplani Blvd., Honolulu.

Null Heads Shrine Group To Mansfield

Walter B. Null II of Salem will lead an exodus of Shriners from Columbiana County June 13 for a colorful day of pageantry and fun in Mansfield during the Spring Ceremonial of Al Koran Shrine Temple.

Null, who is Oriental Guide of Al Koran Temple, will arrive in Mansfield with a large entourage of Columbiana County members of the fraternity. He is a recently-elected officer or member of Al Koran "Divan" and will take an active part in the ceremonial events. A Sa-nerchant, he is vice president and treasurer of the R. S. McCulloch store.

Columbiana County is an active Shriner center and the June 13th pilgrimage will have large delegations from the Salem Shrine Club under president Raymond H. George of East Palestine, and Paul E. Taylor of East Liverpool, president of the East Liverpool Club.

In addition, the East Liverpool Oriental Shrine Band under the direction of John E. Curry will take part in a mile-long parade through downtown Mansfield at noon that day.

DISCUSS ROAD WORK

LISBON — Road repairs and the summer road oiling program were discussed when the Center Township trustees met Friday night in their offices in the Farmer's National Bank Building.

Bills of \$4,600 were ordered paid. The trustees next meeting will be June 12 at 7 p.m.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

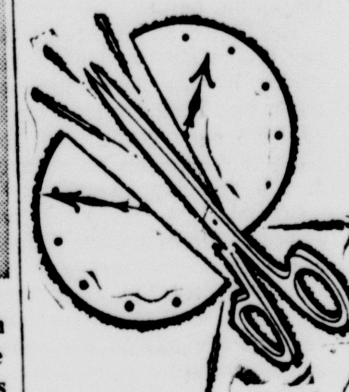
Personals

Atty Lynn R. Riddle of Lisbon, a director of the Columbiana County Motor Club, has been assigned to the nominations committee for the 58th annual convention of the Ohio State Automobile Association to be held at Cedar Point June 16-17.

Lions Club to Tour Ohio Edison Plant

The Salem Lions Club will tour the Ohio Edison Company's plant near Wellsville June 2, King Lion-elect William Readshaw announces.

The club will depart from the Ohio Edison Co. building on S. Ellsworth Ave. at 5:30 p.m. and will have supper in Wellsville.



Cut Painting Time in half-with

Dutch Boy LATEX HOUSE PAINT

The amazing ease of application and speed of drying time is just one advantage of this new Dutch Boy paint for outside wood and masonry. Come on in, and discover for yourself why this top-quality acrylic latex house paint offers a new concept in exterior painting—one with many extra benefits!

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Strouss' SPECIAL EVENT

for two weeks only our luxurious new

Hattie Carnegie Stockings

Hattie Carnegie, the best-known name in American fashion . . . the name that means elegance in dress and stockings. The aura of Palm Beach, the essence of Southampton — where well-dressed legs are important.

And now, for the very first time . . . our Hattie Carnegie sheers are on special sale, for a limited period only. Dress sheers in seamless regular or run-resist; also in full-fashioned.



Colors: Nude, Biege, Gray.

Sizes: 8½ to 11 Lengths: Short, Average, Tall.

Hattie Carnegie Stockings for women with the world at their feet (are priced at only 99c)

Accessories - Main Floor

Beloit

Beloit Ruritan Club has completed work on the picnic pavilion at the Community Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly of Sebring are parents of a son born at Alliance City Hospital. Mrs. Kelly is the former Patty Sanders.

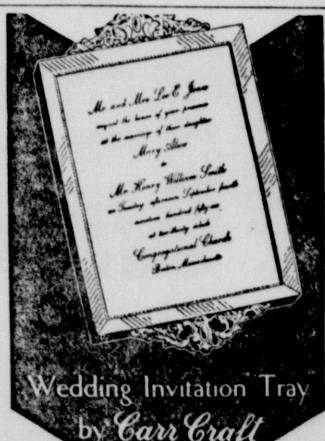
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanor visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanor in Blanchester.

Mrs. Willard McEldowney purchased a mobile home and will reside at Bayless Trailer Court in Damascus. Her home has been sold to the Roberts family.

Gary Richardson has been confined to his home with blood poisoning of the foot.

Mrs. Mary Meier of Medina visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamper.

TO MEET AT ROGERS ROGERS — Village Council will meet tonight at 7 at the fire station, with Glenn Rodas, acting mayor, presiding.



A wedding gift of lasting remembrance. Finished in precious rhodium or polished gold . . . \$495

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JUPITER

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Galvanized 20 Gallon GARBAGE CAN

Regular 2.98 **1.87** Value

Big 20-gallon can and lid, galvanized and rust-resistant. Buy at savings—for garbage and trash.

JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE



Hints From

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: For hot weather ironing:

If you mive the ironed portion of the item you are ironing AWAY from you, instead of toward you, I think you will find that you do not become nearly as hot as you do when pulling the hot ironed material toward you, which is the way I imagine most women iron.

It will take practice to reverse the direction, but will be cooler.

MRS. MELVIN JOHNSTON.

How brilliant of you to think of this. And how true. Bless you!

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I scald my tomatoes as soon as I come home from the market and refrigerate them. They are always nice and cold and extremely easy to peel when needed because after a slight scalding the skin slips right off without wasting any of the tomato immediately after scalding or refrigerate and then scald, it still works!

LOUISE HOCKING.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN DONT don't, don't ever use an electric lawnmower in your bare feet. Wear shoes!

Rocks or small bones can be hit and embedded in your tootsies.

One man just wrote that his blade slipped lose and cut off the entire bottom of his foot. He's in bad shape.

So, before you mow your lawn next week, check to see if your mower blade is securely fastened. It might not only save you but a neighbor's child.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: You might be interested in something I thought up while fishing recently. Anyone can buy a bucket for worms that opens on both ends (as the worms always stay on the bottom, you just open the bottom end) and the buckets cost about \$1. But I made my own!

I cut both ends from one of the new coffee cans with the plastic lids, and put a lid on the new coffee cans with the plastic lids, and put a lid on each end—making air holes in the lids with a nail. Now I have my own worm can at no cost.

When I need bait, I just open the lid on the bottom.

Just call me

DEVIL DOLL.

P.S.: That is what my husband calls me, our cabin, and our boat!

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE: Some time ago one of your readers suggested turning the ironing board around while doing their ironing. I don't remember just what she was ironing but I turn my ironing board around to iron my husband's shirts. They are 19-34, pretty big!

I cannot tell you how much time I save but it must be a lot. Seems like I can iron two shirts in the time I used to iron one, so, please tell your readers with king-sized husbands to try it.

My thanks to you and the lady who first suggested this.

LUCILLE GREENE.

DEAR HELOISE: I have found a way of cleaning the outside of my refrigerator to get off smoke stains and grease accumulations.

I use a paste-type silverware cleaner that comes in a jar. I put a little (don't use gobs!) silverware cleaner on a sponge or cloth, and wipe the refrigerator all over.

This will take several applications of silver cleaner.

After the refrigerator is covered I get some good hot water and rinse it well.

Then I take a clean cloth with

cool water and go over it again and it's clean, clean, clean. All there is to do then, is to buff it a bit.

MRS. STALLINGS.

DEAR LADIES: I just talked to one of the top home economists and she says that she agrees with this woman.

HOWEVER, there are many brands of refrigerators and many types of paint on the market today. I feel you should spot test a five - inch square on the side of your refrigerator (where it won't show) to be sure your brand of silver polish is compatible with your particular paint.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Did you ever buy hard candies on a wet, damp day and have them become sticky and bunch together in the bag, making them impossible to keep? Well, I have, and I find it maddening.

The last time I bought hard candies I took a small paper bag, placed some sugar in it, put in some of the hard candies — a little at a time — and shook the bag.

I then placed the candies on wax paper for a few minutes. Afterwards I put them in a jar and they did not stick together at all! Hooryay!

LOUISE P. CLARKE.

DEAR HELOISE: One of my blankets was badly in need of new binding. I looked in my sewing scrap box and found a piece of flowered nylon.

I cut it into 3 - inch strips and bound the blanket ends. It's pretty and different and adds a real touch of spring to tired blankets!

MARY ANDREWS.

DEAR HELOISE: To save that coffee pot handle from burning on a gas stove. . . .

Take a piece of aluminum foil about 10 inches long, fold it over three times, and wrap around the bottom of the handle. It is not necessary to remove the foil for washing the pot. Change, when needed, for appearance.

This is the first pot I have had for six months without burning the handle.

A. W.

DEAR HELOISE: I don't use regular trouser hangers. Instead, I improvise by using the empty rollers from wax paper, etc. I take these cardboard rollers, slit them clear across and place them on the hangers, then tape the slit so they stay on the hangers.

I now can place my husband's trousers over the roller on the clothes hanger and never have an ugly crease to iron out.

Saves me time and makes my husband happy!

MRS. L. McCULLEY.

DEAR HELOISE: I keep my soap powder in plastic pitchers in my kitchen and laundry room. The handle can be much more easily grasped than a box and there is not so much chance of more powder pouring out than is wanted.

MRS. ERIC SWANSON.

NEED A NEW ROOF?



See News
WANT ADS
Classification No. 41

Cool Summer Fashions



FEMININE FASHIONS in cool fabrics take us around the clock on a summer day. McMullen's new approach to the shirt-dress is shown (left) in a silky broadcloth, trimmed with rows of eyelet ruffles. A comfortable day on the green is assured in the striped broadcloth golfing dress and sun-shielding hat (center) designed by David Crystal. Skirt has

front pleat, sleeveless blouse back pleat for free action. For the cool, calm and collected hostess (right) Tanner of North Carolina creates a sleek broadcloth long skirt with matching bra top and sheer voile blouse. This ensemble comes with co-ordinated shorts. Supima cotton is used in these machine-washable designs.

Camp Fire Girls

Rainbow Bluebirds Group 8

A program of songs and dances provided entertainment when members of the Rainbow Bluebirds, Group 8, entertained their mothers at a tea Sunday at the YWCA. Mrs. Robert Roberts, group guardian, was directed

tor and Mrs. Ned Massa, accompanist.

Tea was served from a table centered with a basket arrangement of pastel net pompons which were favors for the 16 mothers who attended. Net ruffles and flowers decorated the candles which flanked the bouquet. All decorations, favors and the cookies served at the tea were made by the group. Mrs. John Daniels and Mrs. Jack Leipper presided.

PHOTO SPECIAL

SAVE 25c per roll

On Black and White Film Developing

SAVE 90c per roll

On Color Film Developing

(This Offer Good Through Sat., June 6)

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PLAY THE EXCITING...



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CARDS AND

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Necessary

OVER 85,000 WINNERS

3 Grand Prizes

AMERICAN EXPRESS

WIN!

6-DAY DREAM TRIP

FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TO THE

NEW YORK 1964 WORLD'S FAIR

Prize includes — Round Trip Transportation via Jet Airliner... Deluxe hotel accommodations with 2 meals daily... Baby sitters... Broadway show tickets... Plus \$200.00 in American Express Fair Value Coupons for Sightseeing — Restaurants — Night Clubs and many other activities. All free for some lucky family in this area.

For people who travel — plan with American Express the World's foremost travel agency located in Cleveland at 425 Euclid Avenue and in the Severance Shopping Center.

4 WAYS TO WIN
You can win more than once



KROGER BRAND FOODS

If your SUPER-BINGO concealed number disc shows the picture of a Kroger product you may turn it in and get the item FREE!

START TODAY!

WIN! WIN! \$100 CASH!

Fill Just one line vertically, horizontally or diagonally on your SUPER-BINGO card and win \$100.00 in cash! One prize per card.



100 Top Value Stamps!

If your SUPER-BINGO concealed number disc shows the picture of "TOPPIE" you may turn it in and get 100 Top Value Stamps.

IT'S EASY TO PLAY SUPER BINGO

GET CARDS AND NUMBER DISCS FREE AT KROGER

1 Get a Super-Bingo concealed number disc every time you visit a Kroger Store. Super-Bingo card and disc limited to adults only. No purchase is necessary to participate.

2 Punch out the center disc to separate and reveal a number. Insert number disc into die-cut space on Super-Bingo card with matching number.

3 When you have a line filled vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, you have a winning card. Take your winning card to

KROGER and you will receive a \$100.00 cash prize from the store manager. The free square in the center of the Super-Bingo card is the same as a covered number.

4 Only one \$100.00 Super-Bingo cash prize per card. Offer expires 7 days after end of Super-Bingo game, as announced in KROGER ads.

5 If your concealed number disc shows picture of a product, you may immediately trade it

in for the actual product FREE at your Kroger store.

6 3 GRAND PRIZES: 6-day American Express expense-paid vacations to the 1964 New York World's Fair for all your family. (Family is defined as father, mother, and children under 18 residing in the home of the winner). Deposit your Bingo Cards at Kroger at end of promotion for grand prize drawings.

7 Employees of THE KROGER COMPANY, its advertising agency and members of their immediate families are ineligible.

IT'S A REAL THRILL TO PLAY THIS NEW EXCITING GAME

VITALITY!

Famous For Fashion and Fit

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• GOOD SHOES •

Deaths and Funerals

Orris Crew

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Damascus Cemetery for Orris D. Crew, 88, of Lexington, former area resident, who died of complications Saturday in Mansfield Hospital.

Born near Damascus, he was the son of Mahlon and Phoebe Crew. He was a carpenter by trade and a member of the Damascus Friends Church. His wife, Eva C. died several years ago, as did one son.

He is survived by a brother, Carroll Crew of Greenleaf, Idaho.

Mrs. Whiteleather

Mrs. Kathrine Whiteleather, obit Mrs. W. B. Whiteleather, 90, formerly of S. Union Ave., died of complications Saturday at 1:25 a.m. at the Ro-Ker Nursing Home in Alliance where she had been a patient for a year.

Born in Perry Township, April 20, 1874, she was the daughter of William and Samantha Haines King, and a member of the First Methodist Church. Her husband, W. B. Whiteleather, died in 1957.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Carl McLaughlin of Maximo and Mrs. Vern Greenfield of Salem; a son, Ralph H. Whiteleather of Salem; a brother, Edward King of Louisville; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Four brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with Rev. William Longworth officiating. Burial will be in Damascus Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mishaps

(Continued From Page One)

fective tires on her car. Going west on Pidgeon Rd., she came to the T-intersection, slid through it and hit the tree at the west edge of Route 9, patrolmen said.

Minor injuries were also received by a Canfield mother and her son in a two-car mishap Sunday at 12:25 a.m. at the intersection of Routes 62 and 46, just north of their village.

Treated by a local physician were Mrs. Donna R. Lander, 39, of 175 Dartmouth Dr. and her son, Gregory, 11. She suffered a bump on the head and he, a head bump and contusions of the right knee.

They were riding in a car driven by their husband and a father, Forrest N. Lander, 41. He was heading west on Route 62 and stopped for the sign when he pulled into the path of a southbound car operated on Route 46 by Joseph F. Alexander, 50, of Youngstown.

Lander was cited for failing to yield the right of way. Only property damage resulted in six other mishaps investigated by the Lisbon Patrol. Three motorists were cited.

A near collision between a local car and one from Stark County scared the out-of-area driver and he struck a highway marker sign Sunday at 6:45 p.m. on Route 164, about a mile north of Columbiana.

The Patrol said Mrs. Lucille E. Billet, 55, of 263 Ridge St., Leetonia, pulled from Garfield Rd. into the path of a car operated by James J. Mills, 21, of North Canton. To avoid hitting the local car, Mills went off the right side and hit the marker.

Richard C. Powell, 18, of East Liverpool was cited for improper registration after he collided Saturday at 1:05 a.m. on Route 30, south of West Point, with a car operated by Raymond Bergman, 41, of W. Newton, Pa.

Powell cut in too fast after passing Bergman, the Patrol said. The Patrol also cited Charles F. Fagan, 56, of Cleveland after he lost control on a curve, slid left of center and struck a car driven by Alfonso J. Fatica, 46, of Akron on Sunday at 2:45 p.m. on Route 45, south of West Point.

Steve J. Gonda, 54, of New Castle, Pa., was arrested for failing to yield the right of way following a crash Sunday at 7:40 p.m. on Route 30 at the intersection of Route 172, about two miles west of Lisbon. Gonda pulled onto the main highway in front of an auto driven by Melba M. Anderson, 25, of Canton, the Patrol said.

Slippery pavement caused Alice E. Lane, 36, of East Liverpool to go off the left side of Route 172 near New Alexander Sunday night at 11:45 and strike a mailbox. She was not injured or cited.

An unknown motorist sideswiped a car operated by Alton W. Balderson, 51, of Alliance Saturday morning at 10:30 on Route 30, six miles south of Lisbon.

Mrs. John Jenkins

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Josephine Jenkins, 88, of 218 N. Main St. died of infirmities today at 8:50 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Roller, with whom she resided. She had been ill one week.

Born in Cleveland, Feb. 21, 1876, the daughter of George and Wilhelmina Feiler Labus, she lived in the area 50 years. Her husband, John whom she married in 1897, died in 1931.

Besides Mrs. Roller she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Clifford Faust of Youngstown; three sons, George, of RD 1, Columbiana, Edward and William, both of Youngstown; 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Seederly-Bellhart Funeral Home in Columbiana in charge of Rev. Earl George, pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church. Burial will be in Youngstown Lake Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Louis A. Gosser

NORTH JACKSON — Louis A. Gosser, 71, of Palmyra Road, died of silicosis Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at his home.

Born at Duffy March 31, 1893, the son of Fred and Elizabeth Zohnd Gosser, he lived in North Jackson 50 years. He was a member of the Ellsworth Presbyterian Church.

Until his retirement five years ago he had been employed as a heavy equipment operator by the Ravensdale Arsenal. His wife, Edith Brown Gosser, whom he married in 1914, died in 1958.

He is survived by five sons, Donald F. of Alliance, Francis E. of St. Mary's, Idaho, Roy L. of Oakland, Calif., Lloyd C. of San Jose, Calif., and Myron E. of Baldwin Park, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Sternagle of North Jackson, Mrs. Helen Hartzell of North Benton, and Mrs. Marjorie Ashton of W. Covina, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Mathews of Youngstown, Mrs. Anna Jolly of North Jackson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Chubbs of Cleveland; a brother, Frederick, of Warren; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Austintown Chapel of the Lane Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ellsworth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Paul J. Hruby

SALINEVILLE — Paul J. Hruby, 76, of RD 1, Salineville, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday night in the office of a Salineville physician. He had been under treatment for burns received in a brush fire on his farm several months ago. Born June 18, 1888, in Czechoslovakia he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hruby.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eva Richter of Pittsburgh; four sons, Joseph at home, Paul and John of Glen Dale, Calif., and Steven of Hanoverton, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church in Salineville, with Fr. Wallace Kosin officiating. The rosary will be recited tonight at the Kerr Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Patrol Applicants To Be Interviewed

Young men interested in a career in the State Highway Patrol will be interviewed Friday night from 7 to 8 at the Salem police department by officers from the Lisbon barracks, Sgt. Ralph J. Rizzo said today.

Applications are being accepted from men who are high school graduates and between the ages of 18 and 35. Those 21 and over can be accepted directly into the training academy for the next class beginning in July. Rizzo said there are also vacancies in the cadet dispatcher classification.

County Employment Good, Report Shows

Only 3.8 per cent of the Columbiana County work force was unemployed in April of this year, figures compiled by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reveal.

During that month the labor force approximated 31,300 with 1,200 persons (including 450 women) jobless.

Beginning factory workers are usually offered hourly wages from a minimum of \$1.25 for unskilled workers to a maximum of \$3.25 for skilled workers. Women's wages are usually between \$1.25 and \$2.25.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Pathet Lao Severs Ties With Phoumu

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Communist Pathet Lao severed its last ties today with neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma's regime, burying the fiction of a coalition government uniting all Laotian factions.

The Pathet Lao announced it is withdrawing its remaining government officials from Vientiane, the rightist-controlled administrative capital.

An announcement by the Pathet Lao radio said the Communists no longer recognize Souvanna Phouma as premier. It said the two remaining Pathet Lao Cabinet members, Secretary of State for Public Works Soukongsack and Secretary of State for Economy Khamphouane Tounalon, would leave the capital.

The two officials have stayed with the Polish delegation to the International Control Commission for the past three weeks, claiming their lives were endangered.

The Pathet Lao asked the commission to assist in the departure of the officials.

"Prince Souvanna Phouma is now only a prisoner held by the United States and their lackeys," the Pathet Lao said. "Therefore, he no longer holds the title of premier of the legitimate national union government."

Observers in Tokyo believe the Pathet Lao, which controls about two-thirds of Laos, may establish a rival government of Communists and dissident neutralists.

'Snatched' Girls Back Home Again

Charles T. Hoopes of Beloit has regained custody of his daughters Stephanie Rae, 8, and Kimberley Kelly, 6, who were reported missing by the father after they were taken to California by his estranged wife, Shirley, and a male companion on May 7.

When he reported them missing, Hoopes told the state highway patrol he believed they were en route to California. The girls were taken while walking to West Branch school.

Hoopes filed a complaint in Mahoning County Court in Sebring charging his wife and the man, John H. Teague, with "acting in a way to contribute to the delinquency of a minor."

The Mahoning County Domestic Court, meanwhile, granted temporary custody of the children to Hoopes and issued an order restraining their mother from taking them out of Ohio or interfering with their custody or schooling. The order has not been served yet, however.

Hoopes recovered the girls by going to California with his brother, Clinton, and picking the girls up at a school crossing. The girls were accompanied at that time by Mrs. Hoopes and Teague, but the Hoopes brothers hurriedly took them away and fled in their auto.

Hoopes, who previously resided in California, returned to Beloit about five months ago with the two girls and another daughter, Deanne, about 19 months.

Mrs. Hoopes told police in California that she has a court order granting her custody of the two girls, but it has not been served on her husband. Police there plan no action against Hoopes.

Beloit Man Hurt, Cited After Wreck

A Beloit area youth who denied driving a car which wrecked Sunday morning at 4:15, injuring the young man on Route 62 near Moulin Rd., just west of Alliance, was cited for reckless operation by the Stark County sheriff's department.

Richard Schubert, 22, of RD 1, Beloit, was treated for multiple abrasions of the arms and right thigh at Alliance City Hospital after the mishap. Schubert told a deputy he picked up a girl whom he let drive the car. After that, he said, he had no knowledge of the events that led to the accident.

Officers searched the area and could find no other person besides Schubert.



POTTERY FLAG-RAISING — A holiday event at the Salem China Co. plant was the hoisting of an American flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The flag, given to Company President Harrison Keller, is pictured about to be raised by (l. to r.) Melvin Stark, William Reynolds, Robert Morrow, Dorothy Puggle and Herman Allison, employees.

Italian Ambassador To Paris To Become NATO Secretary

In the 15 years since the signing of the Atlantic Pact, there have been four presidents of the United States, five prime ministers of Great Britain, 12 premiers of France — and three NATO secretary generals.

First came Lord Ismay of Great Britain. He was succeeded at the end of 1957 by Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium. In April of 1961, Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands took over.

In two months time Stikker will retire to be succeeded by Manlio Brosio, at present the Italian ambassador to Paris. Brosio has also represented his country in Washington and London as well as having served as a cabinet minister in Rome.

Continuity in the midst of change has been one of the strong assets of the top NATO civilian job. Each of the three men to have held it so far has stamped the organization and its political operations with his own personality, his own methods and his own ideas.

THE JOB of NATO secretary-general has both its frustrations and limitations as well as prestige and possibilities.

It may be an alliance of friends with a common purpose but there is a permanent "Handle With Care" sign on the secretary-general's desk, chair, telephone.

If he does not have the problems of the secretary general of the United Nations, caught between two power blocs, he often finds it doubly complex to maintain a balance between solidarity of the NATO alliance and independence of its members.

Lord Ismay was perhaps the most experienced and effective soldier-diplomat of any nation during World War II. He brought to NATO an enormous sense of governmental knowledge, of cabinet and committee as well as military experience which enabled him to get people talking and working together, and then intervened to get decisions before the talk got bogged down.

Spaak was much more of the politician. He paid far less attention to the NATO machinery, and preferred to get things done by sudden strokes, bold interventions, political forays — both with the NATO Permanent Council and with individual NATO governments and ministers.

Woman Hurt

(Continued From Page One)

was southbound and turning into a parking lot when his station wagon was struck in the rear by a car driven by Bertrand Latimer, 50, of Rock Creek. Latimer's vehicle was then hit from behind by a car operated by Glenn Taylor, 37, of Minerva.

Due to weather and highway conditions there were no arrests.

Zoning

(Continued From Page One)

SAIDC, spoke in favor of the change and told the gathering that industry already exists near the site and the land which would be rezoned is adjacent to it.

Asked why the firm could not best be located on the Smith Well Field, which currently is in the process of being purchased from the city by SAIDC, Bricker said that the Smith Well Field is the last heavy industrial site available along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and the SAIDC directors feel it should be reserved for that use.

Bricker said Salem Valve does not need a railroad siding.

Fear Other Changes

Atty. Jim Primm of Lisbon represented those opposing the zoning change. He pointed out that the area residents are not opposed to Salem Valve Co., but are fearful of continuous changes in the zoning ordinance. Primm reasserted that there have not been enough name changes in the petition requesting the change to reverse the zoning board's earlier decision.

Galen Greenisen, Columbiana county commissioner and zoning board member, presided at the meeting. He said he was on the board when the zoning laws were passed but feels the ordinance does provide adequately for industrial and commercial uses.

He pointed out, however, that he would not let that belief affect the board's decision on the present request. The zoning board and the township trustees will give their decision on the petition at a later date.

Asia

(Continued From Page One)

counter-offensive.

Official American quarters now tend to consider the problems of Laos and South Viet Nam in Tandem — rather than separately as targets of the same Communist threat facing all of Southeast Asia.

Since Pathet Lao forces in Laos began a spring push several weeks ago, there has been a noticeable hardening of U.S. official thinking on North Viet Nam.

North Viet Nam is supplying men, arms and equipment to insurgents in both Laos and South Viet Nam. Looming behind North Viet Nam is Communist China.

The United States has been trying to get across the point that it intends to stay in Southeast Asia—that it will never withdraw while nations there want help.

It also has been trying through the medium of official statements, to bring home to the North Vietnamese that they are asking for trouble by continuing to support Communist rebellions in neighboring countries.

600 Persons Attend Horse-Pulling Contest

LISBON — Over 600 attended the North-East Horse - Pulling Associations horse and pony - pulling contest Saturday at the Columbiana County fairgrounds. Winners in the contest in which 25 teams were entered were:

Lightweight — Charles Kidd, Newark, Harold McNish, Burton, and Dale Rudabaugh, Wellsville.

Heavyweight — Matt Hetrick, Erie, Pa., Henry Gengrich, Wilmot, and Jim Hines, Deerfield.

Winners of the pony - pulling contest held in the evening were: Lightweight — Don McDowell, Pottstown, Pa., David McMillen, Warren, and Ken Rockhold, Salem.

Heavyweight — Ralph Sone-man, Bristolville, Ronnie Graham, Leetonia, and Bill Miles, Butler, Pa.

Galen Greenisen, Columbiana County commissioner and Fair Board member, was the announcer.

It's usually AFTER marriage that a man begins to notice such things, and then it's a little late.

With Patients

Linda Zehentbauer, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zehentbauer of McKaig Road Hanoverton, is in fairly good condition in Salem City Hospital where she was admitted at 10:10 p.m. Sunday for treatment of a fracture of the left arm suffered in a fall in the basement of her home.

Daniel Goodwin, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kaiser of Homeworth, punctured his right foot with a fork and was treated at Alliance City Hospital at 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Theresa White, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick White of RD 1, Beloit, was treated Saturday at 5:15 p.m. at Alliance City Hospital for lacerations of the forehead received in a fall at her home.

Merle Cameron, 53, of RD 1, Homeworth, lacerated his right wrist while cutting wood at his home and was treated Saturday at 3 p.m. at Alliance City Hospital.

Katherine Simmons, four-year-old daughter of Frank Simmons, of RD 1, North Benton, was treated at Alliance City Hospital at 6 p.m. Friday for abrasions of the scalp received when kicked by a horse.

Catherine Austin, 12, daughter of Duane Austin of RD 1, Homeworth, fell from a merry-go-round and lacerated her left ankle and was treated at Alliance City Hospital Saturday at 1 p.m.

Typhoid

(Continued From Page One)

firmed cases of the disease, 49 suspects. One woman has died.

Ten new suspects were hospitalized Sunday, the smallest daily admission since the epidemic flared 10 days ago.

"I think there is every likelihood that this outbreak will stop fairly soon," said Aberdeen's health officer, Dr. Ian MacQueen.

The Aberdeen outbreak started through the sale of defective corned beef in a supermarket. The meat slicer used to cut the beef also was used to cut other meats. This spread the disease.

Youths

(Continued From Page One)

like they were trying to say to us, 'Let us have them for a little while' or something to that effect."

Sheerin was among officers in 11 cars which sped to the area. Twelve of the youths were arrested.

Less than two hours earlier, two men and two youths cowed the motorman aboard a subway train near Prospect Park in Brooklyn. They threatened the motorman with a meat cleaver.

Police said the four got off at Prospect Park, boarded another train, and threatened passengers with the cleaver. One passenger Clifford Renaus, 24, pulled the emergency cord as the train rolled into a station. He ran from the car and called police from the cashier's booth. Police got there in time to grab the four.

Sunday night, five Negro teenagers attacked a white youth on a train in lower Manhattan, beating him and knifing him in the shoulder. All five teenagers were arrested.

On Saturday night about 25 youths went wild on a ferry en route from Staten Island to Manhattan. Shouting, dancing and terrorizing passengers, they swept food and drinks off the refreshment counter, stole candy and took \$90 from the cash register.

Friday night, a white school teacher, Miss Charlotte Lipsik, 38, was raped and killed in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. A group of ultra-orthodox Hasidic Jews have formed a private radio-car police patrol in that area in an effort to curb nighttime terrorism.

Whether she has a happy disposition, or is miserable a lot of the time.

California

(Continued From Page One)

was a political protege of former Gov. Earl Warren, declared Goldwater has altered his position several times on important issues and said his views don't represent "responsible Republicans."

Goldwater, in a statement issued by his Los Angeles headquarters, said that if he wins the nomination, he'll summon party leaders, including Rockefeller, to a "summit meeting" to map campaign strategy.

Rockefeller has attracted the support of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's followers, but he has said repeatedly he is not involved in any "stop Goldwater" movement or acting as a front man for other possible contenders.

The New York governor's forces have drawn fire—and denials—from the Goldwater faction with assertions that right-wingers are backing the senator in a systematic plan to take over control of the state GOP. Conservatives already control three of the volunteer party organizations.

A similar battle for party control backgrounds the Salinger-Cranston duel, except that here it's less a question of political philosophy than which Democratic clique will stay on top.

The Republican presidential and Democratic senatorial battles have almost obscured the fact that Democrats will decide a squabble for control of their 154-vote delegation to the Democratic National Convention in August.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles entered a rival slate to compete with the delegation headed by Gov. Brown. Both are uncommitted but their chairmen have pledged to support President Johnson at the Atlantic City gathering.

Record

(Continued From Page One)

highways headed for home after outings. Reports indicate nearly 150 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the final 24 hours of the holiday period.

Traffic fatalities during the holiday period compared to 418 traffic deaths during a nonholiday weekend of 78 hours, from 6 p.m. Thursday, May 14 to midnight Sunday, May 17. The Associated Press survey for the nonholiday period also showed 23 deaths in boating accidents and 73 persons drowned, a total of 514 floating deaths during the holiday period totaled 16 while 40 persons drowned.

The record high traffic death toll for any Memorial Day holiday period was 462 in a four-day observance in 1961. Last Memorial Day was a one-day observance and there were 159 deaths on the highways.

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TV-Radio Today

By ALAN GILL
Diahann—II

One of the tricks of a very tricky musical called "No Strings" was to present the Parisian romance of David, a white-skinned writer, and Barbara, a dark-skinned fashion model, or the word without once dropping the word "Negro" race. In a song called "M a i n e," there was mention of a shabby section of Manhattan "just north of Central Park." And the lovers parted at the final curtain because—well, that's the way things are, isn't it?



Alan Gill

In fact, it's so much the way things are that when "No Strings" becomes a movie, the part of Barbara will be played by Nancy Kwan. Diahann Carroll, who originated the role on Broadway, is saddened by this decision—not because she missed out on a movie lead but because the central idea of the play will be weakened and because the white community's habit of pretending the Negro is not there will once again be reasserted.

IT'S THE WAY THINGS ARE because one of our loveliest and most spellbinding singer of ballads appears on TV only in an occasional guest spot with Danny Kaye, Johnny Carson, or "The Telephone Hour." She would be awfully exciting as princess-in-residence of a "Diahann Carroll Show" every Wednesday evening or even as one of "The Entertainers" in next season's CBS extravaganza, along with Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart, and Art Buchwald. It's a shameful waste of one of our sweetest national resources. When you talk with the lady

over lunch, you are bound to get around to her activities with the Student NonViolent Coordinating Committee, her warm feelings for James Baldwin and his new play, "Blues for Mister Charlie," her guess that "things will get awful for a while and then, suddenly, wonderfully better," and her mystification at the "great fury of some people at the thought of something like a World's Fair stall-in when they didn't get half so furious at the bombing of the children in Birmingham."

BUT THE BURDEN OF carrying a demand for simple justice around in one's bonnet is only one of this performer's burdens. She also has the job of keeping a career going. Just now, Diahann Carroll has the success of a movie ("Paris Blues") and a celebrated musical ("No Strings") behind her, and she is in that temporary limbo of touring, hoping for a great film part to come along. She'll tour this summer with a stock company of "No Strings," but, being a worry-britches, she doesn't know or want to know the itinerary. "I'm here," she says, "the theaters are there and there and there, and I can't do anything about them except worry. Five years ago in Philadelphia, I remember vividly that accordionist and bass player sitting there waiting for me when I didn't have one orchestra for less than seven men."

She has no personal manager and so has filled her days with business contacts and decisions. She sits in, when she can, at the Actors Studio, though she's a bit wary of it. "It's like being tuned in to someone else's analysis and you must eventually go back to work and do your own searching." There is, too, the constant moving about. "Actually, I don't mind the hotels. After a certain point in your career, you go from good hotel to good hotel. In the old days, it was fleabag to fleabag and



TEAMED AGAIN — Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, former husband and wife, chat at a Hollywood party marking the start of their first film together since 1936.

the bathroom down the hall."

FINALLY, THERE IS Diahann's three- and a-half year old daughter, Suzanne. "She comes along whenever it's possible. She's busy being into everything now. She talks constantly, she's curious, she's a little bad, and totally adorable. She thinks the world belongs to her, and everything in it. And her grubby little hands! She's in the backyard, a sweet, dirty little animal, all day."

Diahann Carroll grins and chats on: about her love for show people, "the kindest and most understanding in the world"; about Barbara Streisand and now "she's the greatest shot in the arm we've had, young enough to rip a song to pieces with no holds barred"; and about a thousand other things.

But whether the subject is weighty or frivolous, she makes "the sweetest sounds" you ever heard, and it's a silly shame we all don't get to hear them more often.



7:30 — Ch. 3, MONDAY

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (Color): A song-and-dance team (Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor) successfully crash Hollywood's film industry, in "Sing in the Rain." (Second showing.)

7:30 — Ch. 5, THE OUTER LIMITS: Ruth Roman, Alex Nicol, and Tim O'Connor are the leaders of the first military scientific expedition to land on the moon, in "Moonstone." (Repeat.)

8:30 — Ch. 8, LUCY SHOW: Second of a two-part in which Ethel Merman and Lucille Ball produce a small scale vaudeville show for a local Boy Scout benefit.

8:30 — Ch. 5, WAGON TRAIN (Color): Scoutmaster Robert Fuller regrets having saved the life of a starving prospector (Ron Hayes), in "The Story of Cain." (Repeat.)

9 — Ch. 8, DANNY THOMAS SHOW: Danny gets caught poaching when a London character (Jimmy Edwards) invites him to hunt pheasant and grouse on the estate of Lord Nuffield. (Repeat.)

9:30 — Ch. 8, ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW: Andy and his deputy Don Knotts set out to clear the name of a young service station attendant who's suspected of several burglaries.

9:30 — Ch. 3, HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS: Joseph Cotton tells the story of "The One and Only Bing," highlighting the career and life of Bing Crosby with newsreel and film clips.

10 — Ch. 8, EAST SIDE - WEST SIDE: Social worker George C. Scott moves in to help a shoemaker (Theodore Bikel) whose mentally retarded son (Lou Frizzell) is accused of having molested a girl, in "No Wings at All." (Repeat.)

10 — Ch. 3, SING ALONG WITH MITCH (Color): The Broadway musical comedies of the 1920's and the London hit of World War II are called by Mitch Miller and his singalongs. (Repeat.)

10 — Ch. 5, THE BREAKING POINT: Cliff Robertson stars as a Don Juan of the publishing world, in "So Many Pretty Girls, So Little Time." (Repeat.)

Process of radiocarbon dating relies upon the principle that on the death of an organism its radiocarbon begins to diminish through its own radioactivity at a known rate and, therefore, by determining the loss which has taken place, it is possible to calculate the time elapsed since burial, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

27 Talkback 8:00
28927 Red Skelton 8:30
31121 Moment of Fear 9:00
5 McHale's Navy 9:00
28927 Jack Benny 10:00
28927 Garry Moore 10:00
3 Campaign & Candidates 10:00
1121 Defense of India 11:00
23 News, Steve Allen 11:00
31121 News, Tonight 11:00
89 News, Movie 11:00
27 News, Movie 11:00

Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The Rev. E. G. Phinn of East Liverpool was guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service of the Madison Presbyterian Church and presided at the special recognition of three members, Arlene Hasson, Barbara Webber and Mary Lou Adams, all 1964 high school graduates who were presented Bibles.

"God's Dependents" was the topic of the devotion given by Regis Scharf, youth group advisor, at the meeting Sunday evening. A film, "Travelogue of Foreign Lands," was the program.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Taylor of Wellsville Road. The devotion was led by Mrs. Earl Sanders, and Mrs. Regis Scharf, program leader, showed films.

Mrs. Dan Henderson of East Liverpool was guest speaker at the Calcutta Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening on the topic, "Racial Problems," when members of the Madison Presbyterian Church were guests.

Bible school will be held June 9 through June 19, from 9 to 130 a.m. at the church, Sunday evening, June 21, the Bible school program will be presented.

A sewing day for the City Rescue Mission of East Liverpool is scheduled for June 25 at the church.

The June meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society will not be held because of Bible school. THE LISBON WELCOME Wagon Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cornell Monda of West Lincoln Way, with 12 members and six guests present.

Mrs. James Horger, president, presided at the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Pete Gallo, formerly of Penn Hills, Pittsburgh and Mrs. John March, formerly of Wellsville, as members of the club.

A style show of hand-knit sweaters, dresses, suits and other clothes was presented by Mrs. Miss Karyn Frederick and Miss Susan Baker, both of Canfield, and Mrs. Jewell Williams of Lisbon. Mrs. Mary Entertine of Canfield was the narrator. Mrs. Walter Cope, secretary of the Columbiana County Fair Board, explained the rules of the national wool contest to be sponsored in this area by the fair board August 26-30. Mrs. Paul Mollenkopf was the program leader.

June 30, club members and guests will attend the show "Samm Yankees" at the Warren Packard Playhouse.

MRS. ELSIE PETE, councilor of Daughters of America, presided at the meeting Thursday evening when the second nomination for new officers was held in preparation for the annual election to be held June 4.

Prizes for games and cards were presented to Mrs. Ruth McKee, Mrs. Lydia Bennett, Mrs. Mildred Hiscox and Mrs. Sadie Rose.

The Thursday Night Club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Taffini of West Maple St. Thursday

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Nervous Breakdown Not Imaginary

What is a nervous breakdown? Doctors find this term vague. Medical textbooks skirt around it. Yet it describes a condition that is far from being imaginary.

Breakdowns are not caused by simple overwork, as some persons believe, but by the fear that one cannot quite live up to all that is expected of him day after day.

Most persons who are on the verge of a breakdown, even though they sense this fear, are unwilling or unable to admit

that it is the cause of their trouble. So they seek medical advice for a host of symptoms such as palpitation of the heart, indigestion, generalized body aches and chronic fatigue.

SINCE A BREAKDOWN is not considered a communicable disease, there are no accurate statistics on how many nervous breakdowns occur in this country every year. But either a nervous breakdown or a threatened breakdown form a large part of the practice of most general practitioners and psychiatrists.

When the external pressures of a person's work or his home life become so great that they are disabling, help is usually sought.

Unfortunately, the victim rarely has the insight into what is happening to him to be able to give his doctor all the pertinent facts.

AS A RESULT, much time and money may be spent putting the victim through a battery of diagnostic tests to rule out organic disease. Organic disease should, of course, be ruled out. But this can be done more quickly if your doctor knows something about your personal life and especially your worries. These are often the hardest things for a person to

LEGAL NOTICE

Virgil R. Oesch, whose address is unknown, will take notice that on Friday, June 12, 1964 at 10:00 A.M. in Case No. 45885 the Motion of Joyce E. Oesch for an order changing custody of the four (4) sons of the parties from the Lutheran Orphan's Home of Toledo, Ohio to herself, and for an order fixing the amount of support arrearage owed by said Virgil R. Oesch and rendering judgment therefor.

Joyce E. Oesch, by Metzger, Bowman & Metzger, her attorneys, Salem News, May 25 and June 1, 1964.

Games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pete Gallo and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin.

The club will meet June 11 at the home of Mrs. Gallo of Columbiana Road.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFF DAVIS of East Palestine are the parents of a baby daughter, born May 30 at Salem City Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and has been named Jill Lynn. The Davises also have a son, Mike, aged 5.

Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Sally Sutherin, daughter of Mrs. Glen Sutherin and the late Mr. Sutherin of East Palestine, and formerly of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helt of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited the past several days with Lisbon friends while en route to Canada for an extended vacation.

Mrs. Helt is the former Miss Margaret Ogden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogden of Lisbon.

MRS. EVELYN DEEMER of Salem, formerly of Lisbon, is a patient at Salem City Hospital for treatment of a broken hip suffered in a fall Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crook of N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, with whom she makes her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman of Canton Road have received word their son, Pfc. Fred Leeland Bowman, is assigned to Desert Strike of Needles, Calif.

A 1962 graduate of Lisbon High School, Pfc. Bowman served overseas in Okinawa prior to the present assignment. His address is 123 T.D.N. Operation, Desert Strike, Needles, Calif.

Oil first was discovered in the United States near Cuba, N.Y., in 1627. Seneca Indians led a Franciscan missionary to the site. The Indians used the crude petroleum that bubbled up in a spring for medicine and as a paint base.

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bring himself to talk about, even to his doctor.

Because of the complexity of this situation, it is not possible to offer any pat formula for recovery. Some victims find it necessary to change their line of work. But a life of idleness is never the answer. Some find solace in religion and others are cured by taking up a hobby.

THE MAIN THING is to re-assert one's sense of values and to realize that money isn't everything. Without health, mere status symbols have no meaning.

Prestige depends not on the task you are called on to perform but on how well you do it.

A long rest or a change of scene will have no lasting effect if you must return to the same frustrations. But a rest or a trip may help you to bring your everyday problems into sharper focus and to work out your own path of recovery.

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Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim
891121 News
27 News & Sports
6:30
28927 Walter Cronkite
31121 Huntley-Brinkley
5 News, Sports
7:00
23 News
5 Lawman
8 Rifleman
9 Rebel
11 Huckleberry Hound
21 Thin Man
27 Love That Bob
7:30
2927 Tell the Truth
8 First Freedom
31121 Movie
5 Outer Limits

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00
23 News
5 Dorothy Fuldheim
8927 Love of Life
1121 1st Impression
12:30
28 Search for Tomorrow
3 Mike Douglas
5 Capt. Penny
9 Tel-All
1121 Truth or Consequence
27 News, Theater
1:00
2 Mike Douglas
5 Girl Talk
8 Hawaiian Eye
9 Ann Sothern
11 Luncheon at the Ones
21 News
1:30
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford
9 As World Turns
2:00
31121 Let's Make a Deal
5 Price Is Right
8927 Password
28927 House Party
31121 The Doctors

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim
8921 News
11 Dateline '63
27 News & Sports
6:30
28927 Walter Cronkite
31121 Huntley-Brinkley
5 News, Sports
7:00
23 News
5 Across Seven Seas
8 Death Valley Days
9 Combat
11 Magilla Gorilla
21 Hennessey
27 Love That Bob
7:30
2 Death Valley Days
31121 Mr. Novak
8 Combat
8 News

Indians Sweep Twin Bill; McDowell Looks Sharp

Tribe Battles Chicago Next

Starts 21-Game Home Stand Tonight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sudden Sam got back in the nick of time.

Sam McDowell, the young Cleveland Indians' southpaw who won eight straight games after being sent to Portland of the Pacific Coast League this spring, was recalled Saturday and hustled to join the Tribe at Washington.

He was thrown into action to finish a weird first game of a doubleheader Sunday, and the Indians came through with a 9-6 victory. Then the Tribe gave Gary Bell solid support with a 14-hit attack to take the second game 8-3.

It was the first doubleheader sweep of the season for the Indians, now tied with the New York Yankees for third.

McDowell, delighted to be back with the Indians, travelled light when he flew back from San Diego, but one of the items he carried was a horseshoe, a gift from a Portland fan before the season started.

McDowell said he had a sore shoulder during spring training with the Indians, but after he got to Portland "my shoulder came around and I just fired away."

The Indians needed the horseshoe as much as the strong arm to win the first game.

McDowell, the bonus boy the Indians paid more than \$100,000 to get four years ago, took over from Jim (Mudcat) Grant in the fifth after the Senators erased a 5-0 Cleveland lead to tie up the game.

Sudden Sam struck out Jim King to end that inning. It was the first of six strikeouts for the lefty over 3-1-3 innings. McDowell gave up only two hits, but one of those was Moose Skowron's homer, which put the Senators ahead 6-5 in the eighth.

Washington reliever on Kline got the first two Indians in the ninth, and what happened then shouldn't happen to anybody. Dick Howser singled to keep the Tribe's hopes alive. The knuckleballer threw three strikes at Vic Davalillo, but Mike Brumley couldn't hold the ball after the third strike, and Davalillo raced to first in time.

Leon Wagner rapped a single to right, scoring Howser—giving Leon four runs batted in for the game—and Davalillo scored on Max Alvis' bunt single. A double by John Romano scored two more runs, making a total of four unearned runs.

In the second game the Indians did their scoring early, getting three runs in the second and four in the fourth.

Wagner capped the Cleveland scoring in the ninth with his second homer of the day and his 10th of the season.

The league-leading Chicago White Sox open the Tribe's 21-game home stand tonight. Lefty Jack Kralick (-1) will oppose the Sox' Juan Pizarro (-1) in the opener of the four-game series. Cleveland Manager George Strickland said McDowell will pitch one of the games.

CLEVELAND (AP)—A chartered four-engine plane carrying the Cleveland Indians landed safely on three engines in a scheduled stop at Pittsburgh Airport.

The outside rear engine failed about an hour after leaving Baltimore and the propeller was feathered as the plane limped into Pittsburgh Sunday night, a club spokesman said. The team, on its way home after sweeping a doubleheader from Washington, was delayed for 4 minutes before leaving in another plane.

Yanks Downed 4-2; Orioles Triumph

Chisox Rookie Paces Doubleheader Sweep

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Buford, Chicago's pre-season candidate for American League rookie-of-the-year honors, has been carrying Pete Ward's glove—and little else—since Ward's recent return to slugging form.

But Buford, whose batting average to date barely exceeds Ward's weight, is beginning to make his base hits count for the league-leading White Sox.

He had only two hits in Sunday's 5-3, 8-3 doubleheader victory over Detroit, but they were good for five runs batted in. His first major league home run White Sox' deciding run and his first major league home run came with two mates on base in the nightcap.

Buford, the International League's most valuable player in 1963 when he led the IL with a .336 mark, has been fighting a losing battle against American League pitchers. The little infielder, used primarily as a late-inning replacement for the hot-handed Ward recently, carried a .191 average out of Sunday's doubleheader.

But his run production in the twinbill—he had driven in one run in 79 previous at-bats—may be an indication of better things to come for the 27-year-old switch-hitter who shared top billing with Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies in spring rookie polls.

Chicago's double victory enabled the White Sox to move one-half game up on second place Baltimore in the AL.

The Orioles nipped Los Angeles 2-1 behind southpaw Steve Barber. Cleveland defeated Washington twice 9-6 and 8-3, taking advantage of a flubbed third strike in the first game and burying the Senators under an extra-base onslaught in the afterpiece.

Kansas City topped the New York Yankees 4-2 on Wayne Causey's three-run homer and Boston edged Minnesota 4-3 on a ninth-inning pinch-hit double by Felix Mantilla.

In National League activity, the New York Mets dropped their doubleheader opener to San Francisco 5-3 and then suc-

cumbed 8-6 in a 23-inning nightcap that ran seven hours and 23 minutes, a major league endurance record. Cincinnati and St. Louis divided a twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 6-0 and the Cards taking the second game 2-1.

Chicago beat Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings; Los Angeles outscored Pittsburgh 6-4 and Philadelphia defeated Houston 4-1 in other games.

Buford's three-run homer and a two-run blast by Ron Hansen helped Gary Peters to his sixth victory in the Chicago - Detroit nightcap and gave the White Sox a sweep of the four-game weekend series.

Ex-Tiger Don Mossi blanked Detroit for three innings in the opener, preserving the victory for rookie Frank Kreutzer. Buford tripled home Mike Hershberger in the fifth with what proved to be the winning run. Ward hit his third homer in as many games.

Cleveland trailed 6-5 with two out in the ninth inning of its first game but a third strike to Vic Davalillo escaped Senators' catcher Mike Brumley and the Indians went on to score four runs. Washington, behind 5-0 early in the game, had pulled ahead in the eighth on Bill Skowron's 10th homer.

Homers by Leon Wagner, his second of the afternoon, and Woody Held and a three-run double by Joe Azcue triggered the Indians' second-game rout.

Barber, a 20-game winner last season who had been plagued with a bad back this year, pitched a three-hitter through seven innings, before giving way to Stu Miller, and picked up his first victory.

Causey's seventh-inning blast off Yankee reliever Hal Reniff, came with two outs and the A's behind 2-1. Both New York runs came in the top of the inning on a two-out pinch single by Mickey Mantle.

The Red Sox snapped a 3-3 tie and their three-game losing streak when Frank Malone led off the ninth with his second single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Mantilla's clutch hit.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	24	11	.686 —
Baltimore	27	15	.643 ½
New York	21	16	.568 4
Cleveland	21	16	.568 4
Minnesota	24	19	.558 4
Boston	21	21	.500 6½
Detroit	18	24	.429 9½
Washington	19	29	.396 11½
Kansas City	15	26	.366 12
Los Angeles	16	29	.356 13

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 10, Washington 2
Minnesota 7, Boston 3
Chicago 10, Detroit 4
New York 9, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 6, Los Angeles 0, N

Sunday's Results

Boston 4, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 2, Los Angeles 1
Kansas City 4, New York 2
Cleveland 9-8, Washington 6-3
Chicago 5-8, Detroit 3-3

Today's Games

Boston at Los Angeles, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Los Angeles, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Chicago at Cleveland, N

National League

	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia	2	15	.625 —
San Fran.	26	17	.605 ½
St. Louis	25	20	.556 2½
Milwaukee	23	21	.523 4
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523 4
Cincinnati	21	21	.500 5
Los Angeles	21	23	.477 6
Chicago	19	22	.463 6½
Houston	21	26	.447 7½
New York	14	32	.304 14

Saturday's Results

New York 6, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4-2, Milwaukee 2-0
Philadelphia 5, Houston 1, N

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3, 10
innings
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 4, Houston 1
Cincinnati 6-1, St. Louis 0-2
San Francisco -8, New York 3-6, 2nd game 23 innings

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at New York, N
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

The News Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1964



ARA'S MAGIC BLACK BOX — Device into which Notre Dame's new football coach is peering is a monitor set for closed-circuit TV. The camera is located atop South Bend, Ind., stadium—and enables Ara Parseghian to get unobscured view of what's happening on the field. Bob Gilmartin holds monitor. Assistant coach Don Ulrich is at right.

Drivers Head For Milwaukee Race

Foyt Captures Tragedy-Filled Indianapolis Speedway Classic

By DALE BUGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The USAC racing fraternity began moving its cars and equipment to Milwaukee today for the 100-miler there next Sunday, enriched by the biggest purse ever paid for the Indianapolis 500 but impoverished by the loss of two outstanding drivers in the 48th Memorial Day grind.

Charging A.J. Foyt Jr. and his Old Betsy Offenhauser got the lion's share of \$153,650 from the \$506,625 total.

The first closed circuit telecast of the Memorial Day event showed veteran Eddie Sachs plowing into the side of rookie Dave MacDonald's ultra-light car and causing a gasoline explosion that killed them both.

The remarkable live television show contributed nothing to the purse, which was only \$12,959 more than last year, when Parnelli Jones picked up the previous record winner's share.

Anton (Tony) Hulman Jr., Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner, said the closed circuit TV "about broke even" financially but it was considered a success.

It should make a substantial contribution to the purse in the future, he added.

The crowd, probably a record last Saturday but not disclosed, was estimated from 260,000 up to an unlikely 350,000.

A large proportion of it saw the great ball of fire that erupted on the second lap near the upper end of the main straightaway. Many felt the heat and inhaled the smoke as five other cars piled into the inferno and were blasted from the race.

The race was halted and restarted for only the second time since the 500 was inaugurated in 1911. The other stop in 1926 was because of rain.

The hard-driving Foyt, three times USAC national champion and the 1961 Memorial Day winner, gunned his supposedly obsolescent front-engine Sheraton-Thompson Special into first place on the 55th lap, after the more glamorous new equipment had washed out.

Roger Ward, twice winner of the event, made the best showing with one of the new rear-engine Fords, taking the \$56,925 second money. He had to make

five pit stops three more than he planned and three more than Foyt needed.

Scott Jimmy Clark and teammate Dan Gurney, in the new Lotus-Fords, were the victims of imported tires that began shredding chunks of rubber.

Bobby Marshman, driving a year-old Lotus with a new Ford engine, set a 90 one-lap record of 156.646 — faster than Foyt qualified with the track all to himself, 154.672. Then Marshman sheered off an oil tank plug and had to retire after 35 laps.

Parnelli Jones and Foyt had an interesting duel for a while in similar Indy roadsters but the fuel tank of Jones' Agajanian-Bowes Special blew up in a pit stop and he was lucky to escape with minor burns. After that it was all Foyt for the last 146 laps.

Only 12 cars were running at the end and four of them were driven by rookies, including Johnny White of Warren, Mich., who took the special Rookie of the Year award for finishing fourth behind veteran Lloyd Ruby.

Ward had the only Ford-powered car that finished among seven starters. Factors other than engine trouble eliminated five of them and veteran Eddie Johnson was stranded by a faulty oil pump.

The first four finishers exceeded Jones' year-old record average of 143.137 m.p.h., topped by Foyt's 147.350.

The three Studebaker-Novis shared the ill fortunes of the Lotus-Fords although Art Malone limped to 11th place in one of them.

There was some agitation in the garages, right after the race, to outlaw the high-octane

gasoline that burned violently after the collision of the Sachs and MacDonald Ford-powered cars. The possibility undoubtedly will be discussed at the USAC rules committee meeting in September.

Foyt's car was owned by Bill Ansted, who had been trying to win for 15 years, and Shirley Murphy, Indianapolis business-

Ruby won \$35,650 for third place in the Forbes Watson-Offenhauser; White \$20,700 for fourth in the Delmer Watson roadster; Johnny Boyd \$17,625 for fifth in the Vita Fresh Kuzma roadster; Bud Tingelstad \$15,375 for sixth in the Federal Engineering Trevis roadster; Dick Rathmann \$13,500 for seventh in the Chapman Watson roadster; rookie Bob Harkey \$12,200 for eighth in the Weir Watson roadster; rookie Bob Wente \$11,350 for ninth in the Morecroft Trevis roadster and Bobby Grim \$10,000 for 10th in the Vatis Kurtis roadster.

Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Toronto	2	13	.658 —
Syracuse	20	14	.588 3
Jacksonville	21	18	.538 4½
Buffalo	19	19	.500 6
Rochester	16	17	.485 6½
Columbus	17	20	.459 7½
Richmond	17	21	.447 8
Atlanta	11	24	.314 12½

Sunday's Results

Toronto 3, Rochester 2
Syracuse 4-3, Buffalo 2-4
(first game 11 innings)
Columbus 6, Richmond 3
Jacksonville 2-2, Atlanta 1-4

Monday's Games

Buffalo at Toronto
Rochester at Syracuse
Atlanta at Columbus
Jacksonville at Richmond

San Francisco Takes Pair; Buc's Lose

Mets, Giants Play 23-Inning Contest

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

When Gaylord and Galen gave their show an out-of-town tryout, they never realized it would be so well received once it hit Broadway that they would have to extend their performance.

The players — pitchers Gaylord Perry and Galen Cisco — and their teammates — the San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets — did just that Sunday as they waded through 23 innings in the longest game in major league history from the standpoint of time.

The Giants and the Mets did not exactly play on Broadway but a few miles away at Shea Stadium. The Giants won the seven-hour-and-23-minute production 8-6. The victory came after they had taken a mere 2:29 to win the opener of the doubleheader 5-3.

Just 15 days before, in San Francisco, the same teams played 15 innings with the Giants winning 6-4. Perry was the winner in that one and Cisco the loser.

The right-handed hurlers performed in the same roles Sunday. Perry, who pitched only one inning in the earlier game, went 10 innings this time. Cisco, who lasted 12-3 innings May 16, made it through nine innings.

The game took more time than it would to sit through Hamlet twice. The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers previously had played the longest game—seven hours even—on June 24, 1962. And only three games went more innings than Sunday's.

Cisco—who really couldn't be blamed if, like Hamlet, he started seeing ghosts — limited the Giants to two hits in eight innings before Jim Davenport tripled with two out in the 23rd. Pinch hitter Del Crandall drove Davenport home with a ground-rule double after Cap Peterson was walked purposely.

Jesus Alou brought Peterson home with an infield single. Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago nipped Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings. Philadelphia stopped Houston 4-1. Los Angeles got by Pittsburgh 6-4 and St. Louis edged Cincinnati 2-1 after losing 6-0.

In the American League, Chicago swept Detroit 5-3 and 8-3. Cleveland took Washington twice 9-6 and 8-3. Baltimore nipped Los Angeles 2-1. Boston edged Minnesota 4-3 and Kansas City beat New York 4-2.

A crowd of 57,037, largest in the majors this season, saw the Mets pull a triple play in the 14th inning and Giants' Manager Al Dark ejected in the 15th. The fans also saw the Mets' Joe Christopher play the role of the villain with his three-run homer in the seventh that sent the game into extra innings.

Orlando Cepeda sole home with the deciding run in the

opener. Juan Marichal won his eighth game in nine decisions.

Billy Williams cracked his 13th home run in the 10th inning for the Cubs' triumph. Billy Cowan's run-scoring single tied the game for the Cubs in the ninth. Williams, getting three hits, increased his league-leading average to .414.

Art Mahaffey walked seven Colts, but Richie Allen and Ruben Amaro backed him with two-run homers as the Phillies remained in first place.

Sandy Koufax won his fifth game against four defeats, but he needed the aid of Pittsburgh errors and reliever Ron Peranoski. Two of the Dodgers' runs in the four-run third scored with the help of the miscues. Tommy Davis singled home Jim Gilliam with the tie-breaking run in the eighth.

Bob Gibson ignited a two-run Cardinals' rally in the eighth inning of the nightcap with a single, then held off a Reds' outburst in the ninth for his fifth triumph against one loss. Dick Groat's sacrifice fly and Ken Boyer's single sent St. Louis' runs off John Tsitouris, who until the eighth had given up just five hits.

Bob Purkey scattered six hits in the opener. The Reds shelled Ray Washburn from the mound with four runs in the first inning.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAVENNA, Italy — Antonio Ferreira, 126½, Brazil, outpointed Carmelo Coscia, 127½, Italy, 8.

TOKYO — Sigemasa Kawakami, 151, Japan, outpointed Lee Kyo-San, 149¼, Korea, 12.

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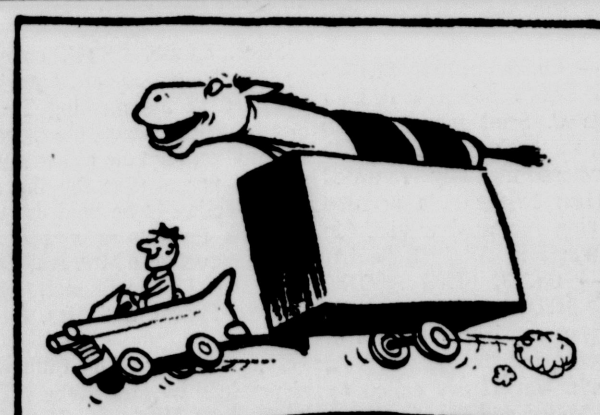
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SACHS CAR AFTER SMASH — Driver Eddie Sachs is reached in his American Red Ball Special after smashup during 500 classic at Indianapolis Speedway. But help was too late for the Detroit veteran who was dead.



GET OFF MY BACK!—It is only the first ditch in the Curfew Novices Steeplechase at Windsor, England, but Juniper II decides he has had enough of Benny Gregory, who manages to land on his hands.

Jaycees Contest Is Protested

Eagles Clip Brickers 17-3; Italian Club Triumphs 6-5

Dave Shallenberg, Dave Paxson, and Kent Smith each had three hits as Eagles knocked off Bricker's 17-3 in SJBCL Class G action at Memorial West Friday.

In a contest played at Centennial South, Italian Club edged Petrucci's 6-5.

Jaycees handed Stark's Colonial Attic a 20-3 setback in a protested game in Class H competition at Kelley Field.

Hobbycraft picked up its second straight win of the campaign as it beat Merchants Vending 6-4 at Buckeye Field, and Moose clipped Quaker Manufacturing 20-8 at Kelley.

Eagles tallied three runs in the initial inning and then coasted to its second straight victory. Bricker is 0-2.

Smith socked a two-run double in the second, and Shallenberg, who had three two-base hits, doubled home three markers in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Tim Wingart gave up three hits, struck out 11 and walked four.

Scott Riffle led Brickers with a double and single. Dave Sechler had a single.

Italian Club (1-1) scored the winning run in the fifth on a pair of errors with Bob Bryan, who had two hits, racing home with two out. Tim Muhleman also had a couple of singles.

Down 5-1, Petrucci's (0-2) rallied for four runs in the fifth. Three errors, a couple of walks and key singles by Mike Melino and Robert Saber paced the attack.

Stark's protested that the Jaycees had 13 players and used only 12. According to Junior Baseball rules in Salem, each Class H player in uniform is to see action during a game.

If the contest is allowed, then the Jaycees will be 2-0. Stark's Colonial Attic are 1-0 pending action of the Class H commissioner on the protest.

Mike Cosgrove led the Jaycees with a triple and three singles. He also scored four times. Wayne Poff socked a home run in the nine-run sixth inning. The winners chalked up 11 markers in the fifth frame.

Ron Libb and Oscar Pucci were the only batters on Stark's team to get hits.

Jim Bruderly walked three times, hit a single and scored twice for Hobbycraft. The winners led 4-0 after two frames, and 6-2 at the end of the fourth.

Tom Pastier and Ed Hardy had two hits apiece for the losers who are 0-2.

Kim Cranmer was the winning hurler. He struck out 13 and walked only two.

Moose (1-1), down 5-4 in the third, ignited for eight runs. Key hits were home runs by

Tom Dominic and Steve Fisher and a triple by Bob Baker. Baker also hit a home run, another triple and a single before the game was over. Steve Pouty connected for a round-tripper and a double. The winners collected 14 hits, nine of them for extra bases.

Terry Mountz belted two doubles for the only hits the losers (0-2) were able to get.

League Leaders

American League
Batting (75 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .383; Hinton, Washington, .350.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 37; Allison and Rollins, Minnesota, 33.

Rurs batted in — Wagner, Cleveland, 39; Stuart, Boston, 35.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 69; Hinton, Washington, 62.

Doubles — Rollins, Minnesota 11; Bressoud, Boston, Mathews, Kansas City, Oliva, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 10.

Triples — Oliva, Minnesota, 5; McAuliffe, Detroit, Green, Kansas City, Fregosi, Los Angeles, Versalles, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 4.

Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 14; Colavito, Kansas City, 13.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 24; Weis, Chicago, Davallio, Cleveland, and Hinton, Washington, 6.

Pitching (5 decisions) — Bunker, Baltimore, 5-0, 1,000; Pizarro, Chicago, and Ford, New York, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts — Radatz, Boston, 63; Wickersham, Detroit, and Ford, New York, 61.

National League
Batting (75 at bats) — Williams, Chicago, .414; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .374.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 42; Allen and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 33.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 43; Boyer, St. Louis, 37.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 67; Williams, Chicago, 65.

Doubles — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 14; Williams, Chicago, 12.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, 5; Callison, Philadelphia, Clemente Pittsburgh, and Boyer, St. Louis, 4.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 18; Williams, Chicago, and Howard, Los Angeles, 13.

Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 20; Harper, Cincinnati, 11.

Pitching (5 decisions) — Marichal, San Francisco, 8-1, .889; Farrell, Houston, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 69; Maloney, Cincinnati, 58.

Baseball Schedule

Games This Week
MONDAY
Class E
Centennial North
CIO 3816 vs. CIO 3372, 6 p.m.

Class F
Memorial North
Mullins vs. Fishers News, 6 p.m.

Memorial South
Electric Furnace vs. Eljer, 6 p.m.

Class G
Centennial South
National Cleaners vs. Eagles, 6 p.m.

Memorial West
Knights of Columbus vs. Lions, 6 p.m.

Class H
Kelley Field
Independent Hose Company vs. Quaker Manufacturing, 5:30 p.m.

Buckeye Field
CIO 1538 vs. Dairy Isle, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Class E
Centennial North
Famous Market vs. VFW, 6 p.m.

Class F
Memorial North
Farmers Bank vs. Shaffer Ford, 6 p.m.

Memorial South
Elks vs. Sekely, 6 p.m.

Class G
Centennial South
Brickers vs. Italian Club, 6 p.m.

Memorial West
Scotts Sports vs. UCT, 6 p.m.

Class H
Buckeye Field
Merchant's Vending vs. Cherry Hill, 6 p.m.

700 Attend Arts Show Over Weekend

More than 700 persons attended the Salem creative and industrial school arts show Friday and Sunday, according to Miss Janis Yereb, art teacher who coordinated the event. Many media by students from 1st to 12th grades were demonstrated.

Miss Yereb labeled the show "highly successful", an excellent method of establishing rapport between art and shop students, their parents and the general public.

PROGRAM PLANNED

LISBON — A program on moccasin making will be presented at the meeting of the Calcutta Friendly Neighbors Home Demonstration Group Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Beaver Creek State Park, Bell School Rd. Members are asked to bring a coverdish and table service, according to Don Myers, county extension agent in agriculture.

Plans To Return To The Bahamas

Player Obeys Son's Orders To Garner 1st In 500 Open

By CAL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"Daddy, shoot 65 and come home."

That was the order Sunday from Mark Player, 3-year-old son of South African golfer Gary Player, in a trans-Atlantic phone call.

But for a pair of bogies, Gary would have followed orders to

the number. He sank a birdie putt on the final hole for a 67 to win \$12,000 and a vacation with his family as victor in the Speedway Open golf tourney.

Player, who said, "I intend to devote more time to my family," plans to return next week to Nassau in the Bahamas, where his wife and four children are living.

Player wore all white Sunday instead of his usual black costume. He explained, "I had to let my dry cleaning catch up with me, you know."

Player dropped an eight-inch putt for a birdie on the par-five 48-yard final hole to finish 11 under par for the four rounds and win by a single stroke.

The diminutive 246-pound swinger said, "I don't know which is more nerve-racking—being a race driver or a golfer."

Asked whether he witnessed the Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday, in which two drivers died in a flaming crash, Player replied softly:

"Unfortunately, yes."

It was his third tourney since he had his tonsils removed after the Masters in April.

The victory boosted his total

earnings this season to \$29,000 and placed him fourth on the money list behind Jack Nicklaus, who finished far back in the field Sunday; Arnold Palmer, who skipped the meet, and Billy Casper, tied for fifth.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Final scores and winnings in the \$70,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament included:

(Par 71-71-71-284)
Gary Player, \$12,000 70-66-70-67-273

Art Wall, \$5,250 70-67-70-67-274

Doug Sanders \$5,250 66-71-73-64-274

George Bayer, \$3,700 66-67-72-70-275

Cliff Brown, \$2,933 72-68-69-67-276

Don Whitt \$2,933 68-72-68-68-276

Billy Casper \$2,933 68-70-69-69-276

Gay Brewer \$2,300 68-69-72-68-277

Kel Nagle \$2,300 66-69-83-69-277

Jerry Steelsmith \$1,850 71-71-67-69-278

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Jack Nicklaus \$916 72-69-68-71-280

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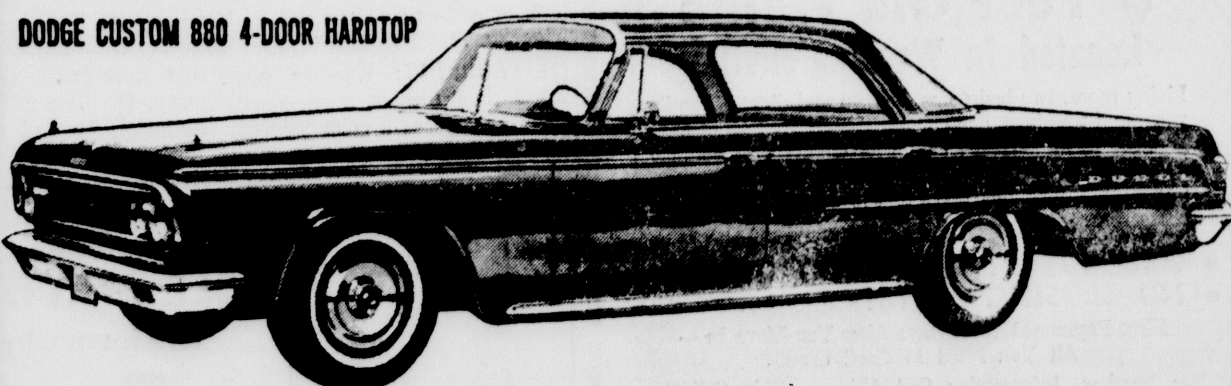
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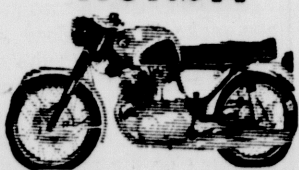


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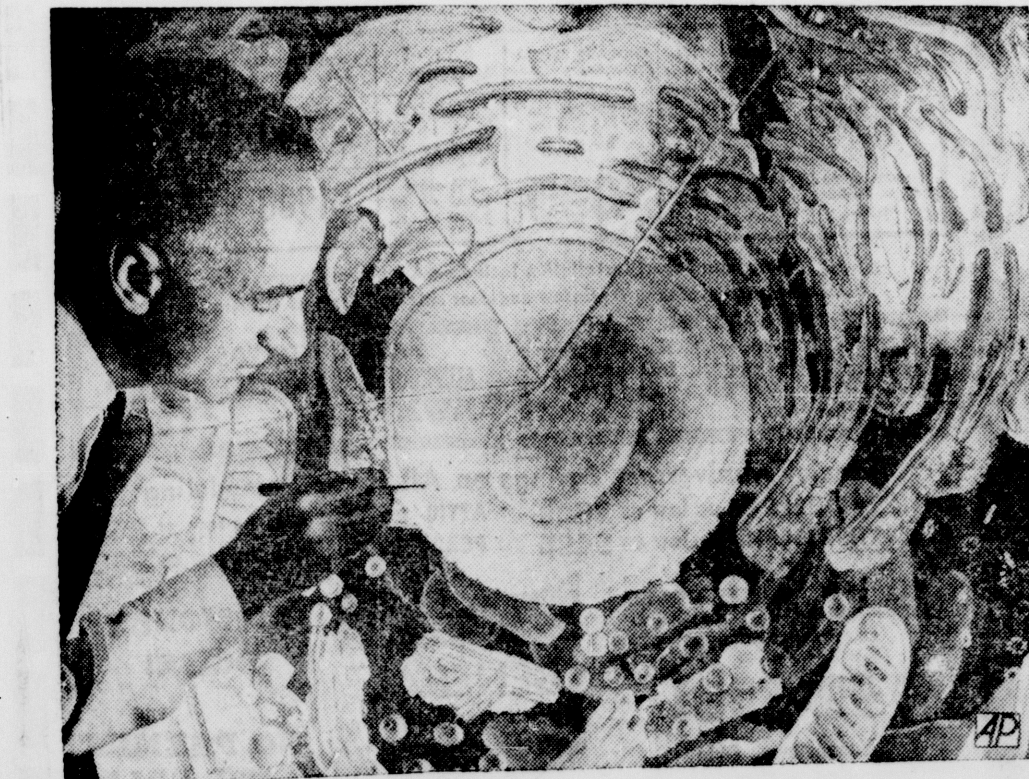
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SET UP FOR STUDY — Freidoun Jalayer of The American Museum of Natural History completes work on the nucleus of an idealized cell. The giant plexiglass model was prepared for "The Origin and Structure of Life" exhibition at the New York City museum.

Home Projects Should Be Doled Out One at a Time

Dole out those home building projects one at a time, is the advice of one do-it-yourselfer. "You should see the list of handyman projects my wife has prepared for me," he writes. She goes through all the magazines, catalogs, newspaper building sections for months and clips out everything she can find in the way of home and grounds improvements. When she has a box full of pictures, some with directions, she hands it to me, expecting that I will run right out and start building and digging."

It annoys him that she doesn't realize the labor involved, much less the planning, and he says it's because he made earlier projects look so easy.

"What she really asks me to do is become architect, builder and planner on every project, not to mention the boodle of cash these arty projects would take. She expects me to do the job overnight on a shoestring budget, he says, and before the end of summer she'd like to have all the projects done that she has her heart set on.

At one point he offered to build a small flagstone terrace off the dining room (his own idea) but she said it was too small for a large party.

"AND I REALLY CRINGED when the sauna became popular, because I knew that sooner or later a picture of one would find its way into our little box. But this time, she suspected that I would blow my top, so I pinned to the photograph was a note that if I could make it large enough for 10 people, we might be able to open the sauna to friends and neighbors and make it pay."

That idea threw him into such a fit of hysterical laughter, he says, that she didn't speak to him for a week.

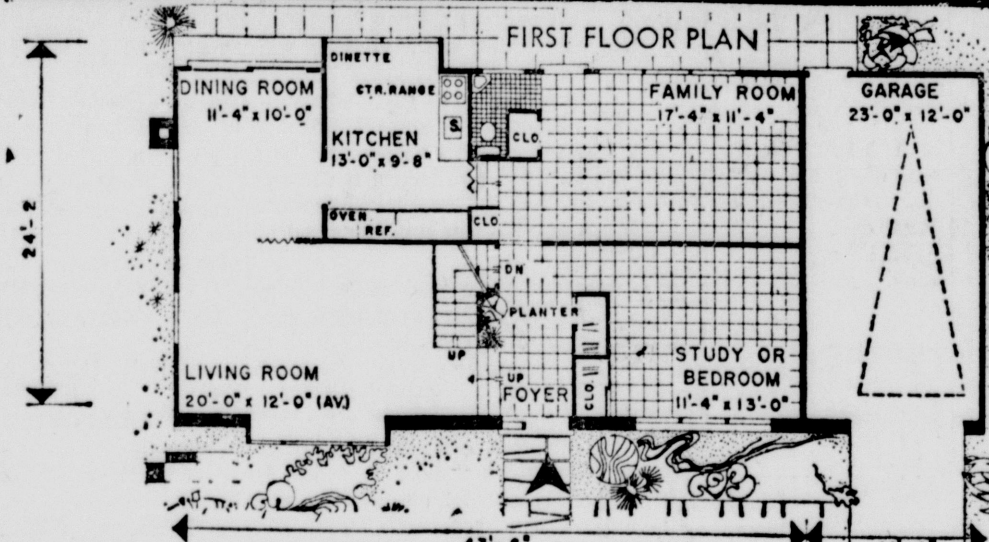
There's no doubt that some women do try to keep their husbands occupied at various involved tasks which are beyond their skills, only to miss the opportunity of having the lawn mowed or a shelf put up in the kitchen.

"SHE'D LIKE A SMALL tool shed, so that lawn mower, garden tools and other outdoor work equipment could be neatly stored" (only the picture she has shown him is in an area about as large as their present house, placed in a rock and have done the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright proud.)

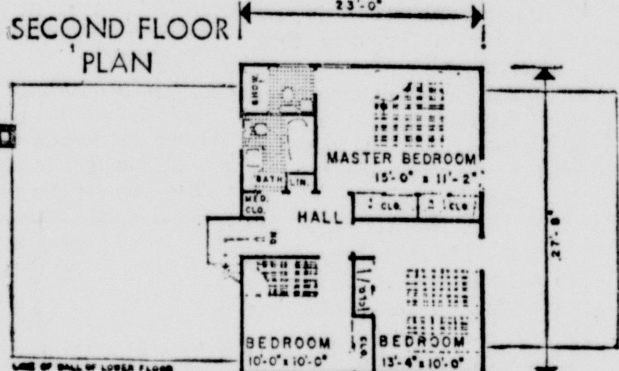
Her rose arbor designed for a dozen plants would pale the gardens in a botanical park, he points out, and "The statuary she plans was a photograph from a museum."

MANY MEN DO ENJOY planning and building, combining a hobby and a home project, but even those fellows get bored with the whole work idea occasionally. They'd like to enjoy porch or patio or something they've built, instead of going on to something new at the completion of each job.

Perhaps there is no more reason to expect a man who excels in his regular job—insurance man or advertising executive — to be a whiz at building, than it would be to expect builders to take over their jobs and skills at a moment's notice.



ECONOMICAL eight-room split level. Plan HA343P has an unusually well-balanced facade. An attached grade-level garage at one side adds horizontal interest. There is a cellar under the living-room level. A center bearing partition runs through the house. At grade level are a roomy foyer, rear family room and spare room suited for study or fourth bedroom. The rear lavatory is convenient to the back entrance. Adequately sized living room, dining room and kitchen are on the intermediate level and three bedrooms and two baths are on the uppermost level. Living area is 1,052 square feet and architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161 St., Jamaica 32, N.Y., estimates a minimum lot as 70 by 75 feet.



Choice of Colors In Kitchen Cabinets, Appliances Limited

A woman looking over a model home is likely to spend more time observing the details in the kitchen than in any other room in the house. Since it is that room which eventually will be her domain, she makes a mental projection of what it will be like when and if the family decides to buy.

Lucky is the woman who is given some choice in the matter of planning her new kitchen. This can occur because the development builder is smart enough to permit her some leeway in this direction; because the new house is being built to order, or because of a decision to put a new kitchen into an old house.

There are certain guidelines to follow in making selections from what is available. There is a choice of colors in cabinets and appliances, but the choice is limited. Therefore, suggests designer Gene E. Dreyfus, a Chicago home planning consultant, tackle this decision first — then move on to the selection of flooring, counter tops and other items where a wide variety is possible. Let's look into this matter of choices in a little more detail.

(1) CABINETS: Since these must be of wood or metal, sometimes with a plastic laminated finish, the selection is guided mostly by personal preference for color or design. But if the housewife is furnishing a north-exposure kitchen, where there won't be much sunlight, light, warm colors should be chosen. She might choose a light-colored metal cabinet or a platinum finish for wood. She won't want dark cabinets in her somewhat dim surroundings.

(2) APPLIANCES: White, pink, turquoise, yellow, tan, copper-tone and stainless are virtually the only finishes to be had in built-in ovens, hoods, ranges and refrigerators. And while Dreyfus agrees with many women that too much white can sometimes give a hospital-like appearance, he warns that "you'd better be truly in love with pink or yellow or turquoise before you marry yourself to a pink or yellow or turquoise refrigerator."

(3) FLOORING: Whether you select floor tiles or a one-piece covering, choose a color related to carpeting in the nearby dining room, or an adjacent entry or family room. In a north kitchen, the ideal floor would be a light-colored echo of its neighbor, perhaps warmed with earth tones.

(4) COUNTER TOPS: For the housewife who likes color in her surroundings, these can provide it. But again, a warning from Dreyfus that too much color or too violent a pattern "can drive a woman to distraction in six months." As for the sink, he advises to treat it "as just what it is — a hollow area in a counter that quite often holds a batch of dirty dishes" and make it unobtrusive in white or stainless or to match the counter tops.

(5) WALLS GIVE THE MOST leeway in selecting bright colors and imaginative designs. Whether you paper or paint, you're not committing yourself for the life of the house. You can redecorate when it's needed or when you feel the need for a change. Conclusion: Let your imagination take over.

Building Permits

Building permits have been issued by the city engineer's office at City Hall in recent days for the following:

- Repair roof and chimney, Lyle Printing, E. State St., \$600.
- New addition, James Miller, 617 Cedar Ave., \$500.
- Repair porch, Harry Hauser, 196 Hawley Ave., \$150.
- Repair fire damage, Walter Kasienhuber, 969 Arch St., \$500.
- New home, Don Santee, 1262 Robin Ave., \$11,900.
- Repair siding, Neil Knowlton, 868 S. Lincoln Ave., \$200.
- New garage, Arthur Lesch, 822 N. Lincoln Ave., \$985.
- Repair roof, Gilbert Edgerton, 687 S. Lincoln Ave., \$200.
- Repair roof, Arthur W. Jones, 591 N. Lincoln Ave., \$600.
- New addition, David C. Bennett, 361 W. 9th St., \$225.
- Aluminum siding, David Kirby, 647 Ohio Ave., \$1,200.
- Storage building, Howard McGaffick, 475 Prospect St., \$2,000.
- New store front, Fisher News Agency, E. State St., \$1,800.
- Remodel, Russell Gibbs, 128 E. 3rd St., \$2,000.

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Proper Attitude Required To Face Home Problems

It's not the problems in the home, but our attitude toward them that counts. Things will go wrong in the stateliest homes, so we shouldn't get a "wretched house" complex. One must face up to individual obstacles as we approach them, and solve them as quickly as possible, without treating each one as a strike against the house. Above all one shouldn't let little things accumulate until we are over our heads in disrepair.

"Our fireplace was built by a local carpenter, and the thing that bothers me is that I'm afraid it isn't safe," writes a woman. "I'm afraid to use it when my husband isn't here. Is there any way to test it for safety? It is a small, inadequate fireplace in any case, and that may be one reason I do not have confidence in it."

NO FIREPLACE THAT presents doubts should be in service. The best fireplaces need professional care, and a check at the end of each season. A good chimney man will check it for leaks, grease and other matter that can start fires. He will check each flue. The carpenter who built it must have worked from plans, and any experienced workman would have been careful in respect to safety features, even if fireplace building isn't his regular line of work. Your fears could be put to rest by a chimney expert.

"We have an enormous heat register near the corner of our living room, and it is an unsightly mess. We brought carpet from our other home and I'm in favor of putting it over part of the register. My husband wants to cut the carpet, but since we just rent the house, I'm against cutting the carpet. Is there any solution to this without cutting the carpet?"

EXPERIENCE WITH TWO wool carpets has shown that it is not affected by registers. These two instances involved dark rugs — a red and a gray with pads beneath. The registers did not affect them. Each carpet was down more than five years and did not completely cover the registers. One carpet had a urethane underpad, the other had a jute underpad. How carpet of other fibers would react to heat, I do not know, but you could get this information from the manufacturer.

"I have read a number of stories about floor stenciling being in vogue, and since I cannot afford carpet right now, I thought I would try it. Is it a difficult job? Is there an easier solution to the problem so that the floors do not look too bad? I plan to do the living room first, and then the others as I go along."

Stenciling floors does take time and a little skill. Furnishings should be removed from the room, and kept out of the room until everything is completely dry, for best results. If one can stencil a room over a long period, it may prove to be a very enjoyable task, rather than a back-breaking one. A good alternate plan is to paint the floors bright color. Small

area rugs could be used over floors, then moved to other rooms when carpet is purchased in the main room.

IT PAYS TO CHECK a house thoroughly when you buy it as this reader found out.

"We bought a small house recently, only to find that the bedrooms do not have heat. Outside in the hall between the two bedrooms there is a heater, and the house is adequately heated downstairs. We are now trying to decide on the kind of portable heating units we should buy. The bedrooms are small and it shouldn't take a great amount of heat to do it, but we would need a modern unit of some sort."

You could no doubt have heating units extended from your present heating system to these areas, depending on what type of heat flow you will have. Since other people have lived there without heat, perhaps enough heat is derived from the hall for the bedrooms. It would be good to give the rooms a chance as they are. You could be surprised to find that the heat is entirely adequate, and that you like the rooms on the cool side. Man, modern homes are so over-rated that windows must be left open all night to keep bedrooms cool enough for comfort. If you do decide on a portable heater, it is best to get advice from a heating expert who will select it on the basis of the

size of your room and other factors. Safety, economy, size and appearance are all to be considered when purchasing portable heaters.

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Down on The Farm

Mulching Saves Moisture

Mulching will help to conserve soil moisture, control weeds, and make harvesting easier.

In areas where vegetable gardens are located on rolling land, mulches will reduce water runoff following heavy rains. The practice of mulching deserves the attention of many gardeners, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist.

You have choice of a wide range of materials for mulching. Rotted manure, straw, partially decomposed compost, weathered sawdust and shavings, peat moss, and ground corncobs have been used successfully. Most of these materials should be applied about 2 inches deep. Straw should be deeper, because it settles soon after it is put on. One inch of sawdust may be enough to reduce moisture loss but more may be needed for weed control. Control of perennial grasses is difficult with any of the mulches.

Materials such as straw, shavings, sawdust, and ground corncobs are low in nitrogen. A deficiency of available nitrogen may occur when these materials decompose. To prevent this, apply a fertilizer such as 12-12-12 or equivalent, at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds, or ammonium nitrate at three quarters of a pound to 100 feet of row if rows are three feet apart. Several applications of the nitrogen fertilizer may be needed, depending upon the mulch and crop condition. If leaves show a yellowish green color and if the stems are thin, additional nitrogen may be needed.

Shorts and Middlings

If American farmers used 1959 production methods in 1963, the cost of producing the nation's supply of food and fiber would have been \$17 billion higher — more than \$300 per family, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Grasslands occupy about three times as much land in the United States as all cultivated crops combined.

Of all farm real estate sales last year, less than two-fifths involved a complete farm unit that retained its identity as a farm after the sale.

Farm production expenses in 1964 will increase about \$500 million to about \$29.3 billion.

A good stand of grasses and legumes is more than 300 times as effective in saving soil and six times as effective in reducing runoff, as a clean tilled crop on the same kind of land.

Cultivate Field Tomatoes

Tomato growers should cultivate tomatoes soon after plants are established, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist.

This first cultivation can be fairly deep and close to the plant, but growers should be careful not to loosen the plants, according to the specialist.

Later cultivations should be farther from the stem and more shallow, so that shallow surface roots will not be destroyed.

Some growers adjust shovels to move some soil toward the row. New roots will develop along the stem where the soil comes in contact. The small weeds which have started in the row also will be covered and smothered.

After the plants have been in field for about four weeks, additional fertilizer can be applied if the pre-planting application was inadequate. The response of tomatoes for processing to sidedressed applications of additional nitrogen fertilizer has been erratic, the specialist reports.

Tomatoes growing on sandy soils and those receiving inadequate nitrogen may need additional nitrogen fertilizer at the last cultivation.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET
CLEVELAND (AP)—Masonic services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Louis H. Wieber, former international leader of the Knights Templar.

Wieber, 75, died Saturday at Lutheran Hospital. He became grand master of the Knights Templar for the United States and Europe in 1958. He also rose to the 33rd Degree highest in the masonry's scottish rite. A lawyer, he was once president of the Ohio Bar Association. He was a native Cleveland.

SENTENCED TO JAIL
LISBON — Charles McElwain Jr., 39, Toronto Rd 1, was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail Friday by Mayor Dean Stockman for driving while intoxicated.

In other village police citations, William J. Jamison, 26, Cleveland, forfeited a \$15 bond when he failed to appear for a hearing for failing to stop for traffic light.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
1-Special Notices
1-A-Good Places to Go
2-In Memoriam
4-Card of Thanks
6-Ready Transfers
7-Christmas Trees
8-Auctioneers
- EMPLOYMENT**
3-Male Help
10-Female Help
11-Male-Female Help
13-Instructions
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situations Wanted
- RENTALS**
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17-Room and Board
18-Rooms-Apartments
19-Houses for Rent
20-Cottages for Rent
21-Cottages for Rent
22-Wanted to Rent
23-Storage, Store Rooms
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
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25-Suburban Property
26-Out-of-Town Property
27-Business Opportunities
28-Farms
29-Investment Properties
30-New Homes for Sale
31-Business Opportunities
32-Lots, Tracts, Acreage
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- BUSINESS NOTICES**
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43-Landscaping, Gardening
44-Heavy Equipment
45-Planting-Paperhanging
46-Plumbing-Heating
47-Moving-Hauling
48-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
- MERCHANDISE**
49-Building Supplies
50-Household Goods
51-Wearing Apparel
52-A-Radio-Television
53-Musical Instruments
54-Cool for Sale
55-Public Sale
56-Private Sale
57-Farm Machinery
58-A-Ford and Supplies
59-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
60-Farm Produce
61-Miscellaneous Sales
62-Wanted to Buy
- LIVESTOCK**
63-Horses, Cows, Pigs
64-Poultry Eggs, Supplies
65-Dogs, Pets, Supplies
- AUTOMOTIVE**
66-Trucks
67-Autos, Equipment
68-Motorcycles, Bicycles
69-Trailers for Sale
70-Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Golf Tips

Number 4

If you like to win and have no talent always try to help your opponent by asking him questions about his golf (example) NO. 1 How far up do you lift your left heel on the backswing? NO. 2 How do you get that wrist snap at impact? NO. 3 Do you always take such a long backswing on your putts?

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Security plus 25 year retirement plan. Must be 21 years of age, not over 29, minimum height 5'6", must have one year residence in City of Salem. Civil Service test given at 7:30 p.m. June 17th at City Hall. Applications may be obtained at Fire Station. Fee with application \$1.00. Applications must be returned on or before June 15th.

Policeman -- Wanted
by City of Salem

Security plus 25 year retirement plan. Must be 21 but not over 25. Minimum height 5'6", minimum weight 160 lbs. Must have one year residence in City of Salem. Civil Service test given 7:30 p.m. June 18th at City Hall. Applications available at police dept. Application fee \$1.00. Applications must be returned on or before June 15th.

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Complete suit of Victorian parlor
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NEW HARDWARE and SUPPLIES**

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McKinney Cabinet hardware; garbage cans; kitchen stands;
fireplace equipment; 6 roof scaffold jacks; several rolls of
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barn door; 3 paper tape dispensers; rubber tired wheel
barrow wheel; 24" fiberglass insulation; screen door guards;
assortment of metal letter and numbers; all weather screens;
paper and string holders; latern globes; open end and box
wrenches and other hand tools; V belts and pulleys; 1 and
5 gal. cans of masonry sealer; assortment of Benjamin
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Terms: Cash Day of Sale
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**Mon. to Fri.
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REPOSSESSED Singer slant needle
desk type cabinet model sewing
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I have hired a lady to take over the management of our restaurant section. All other departments here at the Country Store have a full time manager.

The restaurant section has been our fastest growing department because of our extensive advertising and also because we have given the people good values and most of them good service.

We hope to be able to give our restaurant customers better service. Here its possible to loose a very valuable grocery customer because they might not have received the best service in the restaurant.

Today's Steak Winner:
Marcus Holt, 460 Columbia St., Leetonia

OUT OUR WAY



Antiques

ACROSS

1 seat

5 light

8 Coffee

12 Jacob's son (Bib.)

13 Employ

14 Notion

15 Shakespearean character

16 Maize genus

17 Wild plum

18 Antique crib

20 Be indignant

22 Iodine (comb. form)

23 Mariner's direction

24 Rubber

27 Soft lighting

31 Circlet

32 Foundation

33 Mouth (comb. form)

34 Commotion

35 Move quickly

36 Canine

37 Marble

38 Ringworm

40 Australian bird

41 Japanese coin

42 chair

45 Bed

49 Musical instrument

50 Number

52 Toiletry case

53 iron dog

54 Marine eagle

55 Frolic

56 Leg joint

57 Grain

58 Bodies of water

DOWN

1 Secular

2 Glacial mounds

3 Star in Lyra

4 Eating away

5 Melted

6 Peer Gynt's mother

7 Mediterranean

8 Avoided

9 Inactive

10 Mr. Errol

11 Kentish peasant

12 Land parcel

13 Domestic slave

14 Baby carriage

15 Female name

16 Presently

17 Autos

18 Diving bird

19 Mr. Gardner

20 Horsehair

21 Banister

22 Half (prefix)

23 Victorious ones

24 Cylindrical

25 caddy

26 Counterfeit

27 Japanese coin

28 window

29 Siouan Indian

30 sugar

31 Yelps

32 Twisted

COLONEL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried **CHICKEN**

EXCLUSIVELY At **Aldom's**

SALEM and ALLIANCE

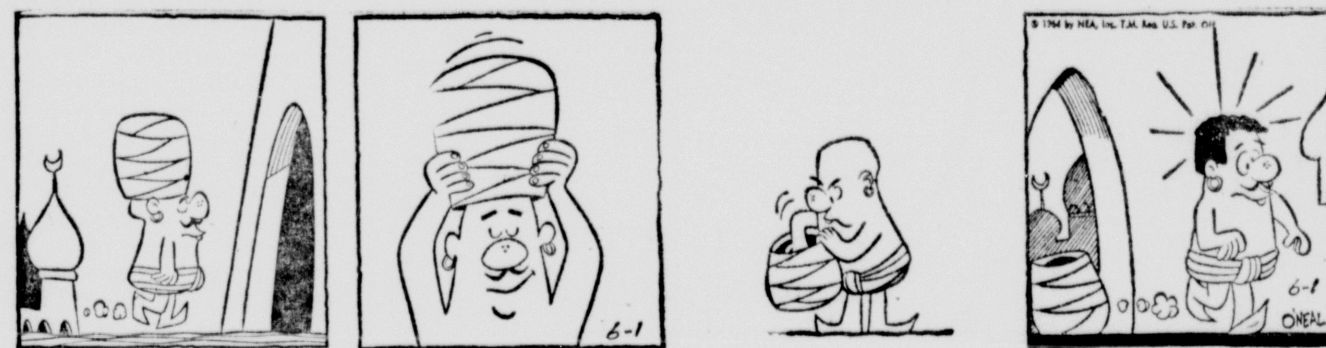
BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY





Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I told myself for months I was imagining it, that it was impossible. But now I know the truth. Last night I witnessed an incident which leaves no room for doubt. My older sister, who is divorced, is making a play for my husband.

Wade and I have been married three years. We have one little boy and I'm pregnant again. We've always gotten along well and I never have worried about Wade's cheating. But it's easy to see how a man could get involved with Annette. She is beautiful, provocative

and so aggressive you wouldn't believe it.

Last night we had some people over. I went to the back porch to get more ice cubes. As I walked toward the kitchen I heard Annette say, "I've felt this way about you from the first." Wade replied, "You're drunk Annette. Please be quiet or someone will hear you."

I walked around to the front of the house and came in through the front door.

I'm sick at heart. What shall I do?—SHATTERED.

Dear Shattered: Tell your

husband you heard the back porch dialogue and let him know you trust him implicitly.

Tell Wade, too, you will say nothing to Annette—that it's up to him. Then stay out of it. Carry on with her as if you heard nothing and know nothing.

Facts of Life

Dear Ann: I'm a girl who will be 12 years old in 10 months. All my friends have been told the facts of life by their mothers. My mother hasn't said one word to me about anything personal, yet. Isn't this her duty?

I have dropped some hints to her but she acts like she doesn't know what I'm talking about. I'm very much interested in this subject and there are loads of things I would like to know.

Some girls tell their little brothers and sisters everything they hear. I think maybe this is why my mother doesn't tell me anything. She is afraid I will blab it around, but I'm not that type.

Please advise me how to get my mother to have a private talk with me. I feel left out when my friends compare notes on what their mothers have told them. NEEDING TO KNOW MORE.

Dear Needing: Some mothers find it difficult to talk to their children about personal things. This is because they were brought up by mothers who never talked to them about such things.

It is much better if a mother is able to speak freely to her children but I hope you won't feel that your mother is not doing her duty if she can't because it's not her fault.

Show your mother this column and tell her you are the girl who wrote. Ask her to get some guidance from the librarian or the family doctor. There are several good books for girls your age and if she gets the books for you she will be doing her duty.

Dust Stormer

Dear Ann: This problem may seem like small potatoes to you but it is causing me a lot of aggravation.

We live in a very nice neighborhood but the homes on our side of the street are close together. The woman who lives next door shakes her dirty mops and throw rugs out her bedroom window. Her window faces my sewing room and I get all her dirt and dust. I thought only ignorant slob did such things.

Our home is a two-story dwelling, just as hers is, but I always go outside and shake my rugs and mops behind the house. She has seen me do this but refuses to take the hint. What next?—SALLY.

Dear Sally: Stop hinting and tell her you'd appreciate it if she'd give you a few minutes warning before she shakes her rugs and mops—so you can close your windows.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Completion of Glen Canyon Dam will transform the southeast corner of Utah. Tourists will be able to reach a scenic wonderland, long inaccessible by car, because of huge Lake Powell. The area, proposed as a national park, contains arches, canyons and the spectacular Needles, a region of towering pinnacles.

This And That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Oysters grow on trees in swampy areas of Florida. The busy bivalves attach themselves to submerged mangrove roots, and thrive there.

One of the best places to sleep in the afternoon is Greece. The siesta habit there is so widespread that even the radio stations shut down between 2 and 5 p.m.

If man were as speedy in comparison to his size as the ordinary ant, he'd be able to travel 60,000 miles an hour—and without benefit of jet engines.

American industry is expected to invest a record \$43 billion in new plants and equipment in 1964, up \$16 billion from 1963.

The average American home is held together by 40,000 nails, an unpaid mortgage and the determined will of a wife.

Quotable notables: "Middle age is the time when you'll do anything to feel better, except give up what is hurting you."—Robert Quillen.

It has been estimated that an American businessman during the course of his lifetime spends about 8,760 hours—one full year—on the telephone.

If the old have their problems, so do the young. People under 25 represent only about one-fifth of the U.S. labor force—but a full one-third of the unemployed.

When you see a cat or dog eating grass, you can expect rain soon. Dream of clear water and you'll have good luck; dream of muddy water and you're in for trouble. A girl who cuts slices of bread extra thick will turn out to be a good stepmother. Smart people have the largest part of their head in front of their ears; if most of your head is behind your ears you are a candidate for a dunce cap.

Mrs. William Howard Taft was the first wife of a U.S. president to ride at her husband's side during an inaugural parade. The precedent she set has since become a custom.

It was Elbert Hubbard who observed, "Don't lose faith in humanity: Think of all the people in the United States who have never played you a single nasty trick."

Calls Still Coming!

Wicker Porch Chair
antique walnut extension table, double rinse tubs, aluminum porch awning 7' long by 6' wide, 7' long aluminum window awning. Call xxxxx after 3:30.

ALL ITEMS SOLD
1ST NIGHT AD RAN.

Results like these are not unusual for News Want Ads... They happen all the time. If you have something to sell just dial 332-4601 and ask for an Ad Taker.

Everyone
Reads News
Want Ads

SEATON Discount Drug Center

- LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
- SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
- THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE
- SAVE ON EVERYTHING, EVERY DAY

WEEK DAYS—9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WED & SAT.—9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Always Ample Parking
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ENJOY A&P MEAT...
SAVE MONEY TOO!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

ROUND STEAK

Only One Price - The Advertised Price - None Priced Higher!



Full Cut
Round
or
Swiss

lb.

69¢

Boneless - Skinless - Canned

FULLY COOKED - NO WASTE

Hams

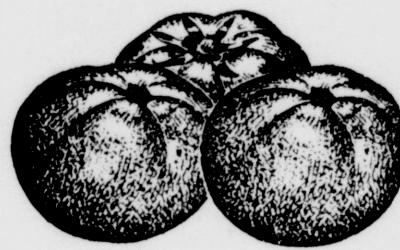
Less Than
63¢ a
Pound

8-lb. can \$4.99

This Coupon Good for 100 Extra Plaid Stamps

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

This coupon good for 100 Plaid Stamps when you make a \$10.00 purchase at A&P. Effective in Youngstown & surrounding areas. Limit one coupon with \$10.00 order or more. Items prohibited by law exempt from offer. Coupon void after Saturday, June 6, 1964.



Hot House

Tomatoes

lb.

29¢

SUNNYBROOK - GRADE A

Fresh Eggs

Medium
Size

3 doz. \$1.00

Jane Parker Fresh - Reg. 49¢



Angel Food Rings

each 39¢

Potato Bread

JANE PARKER
FRESH DATED

5 loaves

89¢

Peach Pies 39¢

Sandwich Rolls

pkg. of 8 23¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Nutley Margarine

3 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢

SILVERBROOK - ROLL

Fresh Butter

1-lb. roll 69¢

ANN PAGE - NONE FINER

Tomato Ketchup

6 14-oz. bottles 99¢

TASTY - WISCONSIN

Sharp Cheese

Dairy Month Feature lb. 69¢

A&P BRAND - GRADE "A" - WHOLE

White Potatoes

Grand for 1-lb. Quick Fix can 10¢ Meals

BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY

Plus 7¢ Federal Tax 13-oz. can 69¢



Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices Effective Through Wednesday, June 3, 1964

Accent on Action!

Breeze Through Summer

in the cool, crisp comfort of our daytime dresses done up in smart new style...

Choose several they are only

2.98 - 3.98

McCulloch's

Shop Tonight Til 9:00

new Sweet Music®

Maidenform's newest "Sweet Music" Bra has straps that stretch smoothly over your shoulders, around the back and under the cups, and stay smooth no matter how active you are or how often you wash the bra. That is because they're made with a new kind of elastic—light, meshy and permanently treated to lie flat.

A - B - C - Cups

3.00

Shop Tonight Till 9:00

McCulloch's